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150,000,000 BONDS TO HURRY NEW SHIPS FOR NAVY

Leave Ports Within Few Days.

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WAIT DENIAL BY JAPAN.

ary of State Lansing reported o efficial communication had been of from Tokio regarding the Gerpost. The administration will be pointed, however, if it does not from the Tokio government a to nerthwest.

Ition of the Teutonic scheme

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be armed for defense as soon w priced. 7th floor. passes the authorizing legissed fore and aft, will begin LTH RESORTS an ports by next Monday. licated that he would ebrated Watering Place is merica for the Cure THE in releasing blockaded Caniels reported that the North and n ion were ready to be 5 bel thips requesting protection. eenbrier aners provided will be former aners, a number of whom have Sphur Springs, W. Va red by American ship owners.

as these gunners are not now
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HEALT BAMERICANS SLAIN. met had before it official dis-porting the killing of two more tamen on the British bark of Americans to safe passage sas merchantmen, but sees no aforcing that right except by he war on submarines. Sent has little hope of avoid-

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THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1917.

rise, 6:23; sunset, 5:42. Moon sets at 4:0 color Saturday, fair and cold Surday, fresh winds shifting

or snow Saturday, Sunday colder and probably fair,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 4 p. n. 31 Minimum, 3 n. m 22

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE. Temp. 7 p.m. High. Low.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

Special Forecast for Shipmer Within Radius of 500 Miles, Protect shipments to reach destination by tomorrow night for temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 15 below to zero; west, 5 below to 5 above; south and east, zero to

PORTRAITS OF ALL OUR PRESIDENTS

Woodrow Wilson's, suitable for framing, occupies the first page; the other twenty-six chief executives, two inside pages of the rotogravure section of

Tomorrow's Sunday Tribune

RECORD SET FOR CHICAGO REALTY

Standard Oil Purchases Karpen Building for \$3,500,000.

The Standard Oll Cempany of Indiana Minimum, 3 s. m. ... 22

3 s. m. ... 22 | 11 s. m. ... 28 | 7 p. m. ... 30 | 6 s. m. ... 23 | 1 p. m. ... 30 | 9 p. m. ... 30 | 9 p. m. ... 30 | 7 s. m. ... 24 | 2 p. m. ... 30 | 1 p. m. ... 30 has purchased the Karpen building at police stations, newspapers, and scienvard and Ninth street, and the lease-hold interest as well as fee simple of the ground on which it stands, 132x 241 feet, for \$3,500,000. The building decided. "Comet," said the majority, idly growing requirements of the com pled by it in the city.

The purchase is the largest single transaction in the history of Chicago, the sale of the Pine Arts building at 408-22 South Michigan avenue to charles A. Chapin in 1915 for \$3,000.—
charles A. Chapin in 1915 for \$3,000.—
carthly source due to some unusual atmospheric condition," they continued.

Then the South Chicago representative 000 being the previous top figure. W.

Twelve Stories and Fireproof. The building is a twelve story fireproof structure, the interior being handomely finished in marble. The former is light reflected on the mist off the lake wners procured a permit for a nineteen story building and the foundations were made sufficiently strong to sustain a building of that height. It is said the Taxi Driver Robbed of pullding as soon as conditions justify it. The company now occupies two floors in the Edison building and two floors in the Marquette building, and was uning avenue, a taxicab driver, reported to able to obtain sufficient space in the Fillmore street police early this

\$1,000,000 for Fee Simple.

The fee simple of the land was purchased from the First Trust and Savings bank, trustee of the estate of Otto

PILLAR OF FIRE BLAZES HIGH IN EASTERN SKY

Apprehension was great in and about

The dazzling shaft of light was noted the Titanic. oon after darkness fell. It hung some

tilted to a vertical position. Curious crowds, some a bit awed, gathered at street ends along the lake front, watching for hours as the flaming pillar glowed and flickered. Thousands of others hurried to telephones and asked

for the company, the step having been More than 500 persons called THE TRIB- estate of the late Mrs. D. Willis James later and reported a measure authoriz-

ting sufficient space to meet the rap- The experts at the Lake Geneva observatory, Prof. Elias Colbert, and many pany in the two other buildings occu- other astronomers put it about as fol-

"It can't be a comet, for we know the first name and present residence of them all.

of The Tribuin got busy.
"O, sure," an official of the Illinois Steel company told him, "We've beer pouring 'heats' all night. The 'comet

Money, Gems, and Car

Charles Boettner Jr., 1842 South Hardthe Marquette surficient space in the ball to obtain sufficient space in the buildings to meet the requirements of his car, a fur overcoat, \$5, and jewelry table of the Karpen building, which is fairly well rented.

The Stranle, the Friedrich is fairly along the Karpen building, which is fairly well rented.

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LIEUT. COLES ADMITS BUYING HIS PROMOTION

Hoyne Tells Confession of \$300 Paid for Job.

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Duluth, Minn., March 2-Marie Le Gain, died here today after arranging of the came from France forty years ago. She came from France forty years ago. Her rise to

Chicago last night when a fiaming pillingure in an expose, "If Christ Came lar of light pointed downward on South to Chicago," written by W. T. Stead, the London editor who went down on

thirty degrees above the horizon and as Mary Hastings. She amassed a for-fifteen degrees east of south. It looked tune of several hundred thousand dol-evening. comething like a luminous Zeppelin lars, but fied the city and lost her wealth when an indictment was returned against her.

Woman Wills \$300,000 for Methodist Ministers

The receipt of a gift of \$300,000 was announced yesterday by the Rev. Joseph B. Hingeley, 820 Garland building, for the retired ministers, widows, and orphans of the Methodist Episcopal church. "The fund comes from the from her of \$1,000,000," Dr. Hingeley

"Of the total \$250,000 will be devoted to a pension fund for retired missionaries and \$750,000 comes to the national ach to the clergy pension funds of the Congregational and Presbyterian de-

Rescues Stricken Woman a day, instead of one, as now, or he

cennes telephone exchange, plugged into signal on her board early yesterday found Mrs. H. D. Schullen stricken un-conscious with ptomaine poisoning alone in the house with four small children, her husband being a night worker. They took Mrs. Schullen to a hospital.

Man Lived After Heart Burst, Wife Believes

Waukegan, Ill., Merch 2.-The death of Gideon P. Brown at Lake Bluff on

N AGREEMENT TO AID WILSON

Kitchin Drops Fight Which Was Peril to Half Billion Plan.

building bill with defeat was ironed out and which practically insures final

The bond issue feature was ins Flohic, aged 64, known as Madame by the senate after it had been defeat-

and settled at Chicago. Her rise to He called a meeting of the ways and 58 coast submarines. wealth was rapid. Known as Mary means committee, of which he is chair-Hastings, she was made the central man, and that committee declared that 15 destroyers. the senate amendment was illegal because the constitution declares that all revenue measures shall originate in the Mme. Gain was well known in Chicago house. The house, without debate, ap-

> LEADERS GET TOGETHER After hurried conferences between Democratic and Republican leaders, fearful that to reopen debate on the bill would mean its entire failure, the senate repassed the measure with the

pond issue provision eliminated. In the meantime it was agreed that both houses should put through a joint resolution, originating in the house, authorising the \$150,000,000 bond issue. The ways and means committee me of New York and completes a total gift ing the issue of \$150,000,000 of bonds. The house late tonight formally dis-

agreed to all senate amendments and sent the measure to conference. The action was regarded as largely perfunc board of confer ace claimants in Chi- tory, however, and there is little doubt cago. Mrs. Willis also gave \$1,000,000 of a final agreement on other details. POWER GIVEN TO WILSON.

If the bond issue is approved the presient will be empowered to take over the Phone Girl, on Small Clew, shippards and run them on three shifts will be able to make arrangements with

Mrs. Harriett Joyce, operator on Vinout going to the formality of taking them over. The amendments added to the bill by morning and heard a woman weakly calling. The cries ceased. Mrs. Joyce the senate provide that all appropriately determined the number and additions shall be available immediately dress and sent the Grand Crossing po-lice to 7148 Prairie avenue, where they Efforts to attach the admin Efforts to attach the administration amendments empowering the presider

> passage without debate. PROGRAM OF CONSTRUCTION. The great construction program pro vides for the building of three battle-

senators would not consent to thei

ships, one battle craiser, three scout Fall Fighting Roof Fire

Found, for \$1,000,000, and the leasehold interest and the building from Karpen

Bros. for \$2,500,000.

The land was leased by the First Trust and Bavings bank to the Karpens for ninety-nine years from 1911. The average annual rent is \$33,535, which, capitalized on a 4 per cent basis gives a leasing value of \$356,575, which is at the drawn and early fell from the roof, but saved himself.

Fall Fighting Roof Fire

Gideon P. Brown at Lake Bluff on Tuesday may be investigated by scientists. Mrs. Brown believes her husband lived five minutes after his heart had burst and heart action and pulse had entirely subsided. While the dying man classed his wife in a last embrace she tinguished a fire which was rapidly a rupture of the heart. Such a catasting value of \$356,575, which is at the drawn and of \$356,575, which is at the rate of \$6,563 a front foot, and \$26 a square foots. cruisers, fifteen destroyers, one destroy-

BULLETINS

LONDON, March 3, 5 a. m. sterdam Telegraaf publishes an account of an interview with a German dier who, when sent to the front, rucceeded in escaping across the rontier into Holland. In the Vulkan dockyards at Hamburg, according to this man, he saw eight large submarines on the stocks, about 315 feet long and "armed as small cruisers." They could carry twenty torpedoes or more spiece, and were to be manned by thirty-two men. Each was to be built in about three

BERLIN, March 2.- The Ger- dor, had a long confeman national women's committee with Arthur J. Balfour, the British for permanent peace received the secretary for foreign affairs, at the en combine with the members of George at his official residence which a parliamentary tangle the international committee for where they remained a long threatened the \$535,000,000 navy durable peace to send their German sisters hearty greetings.' We hope

Because of \$150,000,000 Bond Issue Attached.

needed money at once available. \$150,000,000 bond issue to hasten construction (to be agreed to by joint resolution).

3 battleships. 1 battle eruiser.

1 submarine tender New navy yard at San Fra. Submarine base at New London Conn.

GERMAN CRISIS KEEPS CONGRESS UP NIGHTS

PRESIDENT'S armed neutrality bill as it passed house Thursday will be taken up by senate today. The house limited authority measure will be substituted for senate bill. Vote expected before night. SENATE AND HOUSE leaders, at night session, reach agreement which ends tangle that threatened for time to tie up naval building ing Democratic member of the commit-

PRESIDENT ready to offer new proof of German plot to entice Mexico and Japan into war with United States; armed American of the fight to put it through. ships will start soon.

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U-BOAT LOG

Ships. Tonnage. of war. Ships sunk yesterday

or before, but reported yesterday 2 NATIONALITY. to commandeer American ships in ar emergency failed because Republican

American . . . 2 British 106 dent be authorized to provide the high seas.

Other neutrals.51 Other entente 27 and American ships on the high seas.

also be asked that American ships also be asked that American ships

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

London reports further progress by British troops north of Warlen ourt and Eaucourt and northwest of Piusieux-au-Mont.

The Turks, continuing to retreat before the British on Tigris front, passed through Aziziyah, fifty-two

miles north of Kut-el-Amera.

German pressure forced Roumanian defenders of a height occupied near Rekosa to withdram,

La Follette Halts Action Over Night; Will Talk on the Bill.

LONDON, March 2. - Walter

An agreement to substitute the house bill for the senate bill was sought to avoid complications in case the senate passed its own measure and sent it over to the house for action there. When Senator Hitchcock first made the request Senator La Pollette blocked it. Later the senator agreed

to the substitution on conditi the senate recess until 10 a. m. POWELS BILL GIVES

The house bill authorizes the president to arm merchantman and to protect American citizens and American ships on the high seas, but withholds from him authority to use "other instrumen-talities and methods," as provided in the senate "full power" meast It carries an appropriation of \$100,000.

000 for the purpose.

Also, it authorises the war risk bureau of the treasury department to write insurance on American merchantmen going in the war sone, but forbide the reau to insure muni

LODGE MADE LEADER.

great privations in German camps.

oped. Several Democratic senators,
notably Reed of Missouri and Hardwick of Georgia, attempted to get him to admit that the enactment of the senate peasure was equivalent to a declaration

Ships sunk since Feb. 1..186 448,506 This he denied emphatically. Also he insisted that the bill as reported to the senate was less emphatic than the measure passed by the house last night. Senator Lodge insisted that the presi

> which are armed be given a legal status so that they could not be treated as pirate ships. Senator Walsh of Montana. Senator Poindexter of Washington, Senator

Thomas of Colorado, and other sena-tors joined in the debate.

STAND TAKEN BY STONE In turning the leadership over to senator Leage Senator Stone disclaime

entirely any personal responsibility for the committee's measure.

"Candor compels me to say," he de-clared, "I am not in accord with this bill as it has been framed and the

May Lead to War.

lieve this is not only the safe bu

Protect Only U. S. Ships.

Answering a question by Senator Jones as to whether the president would be given power to protect ships of other nations, Mr. Hitchcock called attention to the words "vessels of the United States" in the bill

ure gave the president no right to arm a foreign ship, but added: "I do think most decidedly, however,

that American citizens in the pes

sage Hoy offered his services to the United States to fight and declared in

ful reading. Those two women were lawfully on that ship. They did not sacrifice their rights as American cit-

is would be sufficient, in view of the an policy as instanced by the exe e and aft" were put in the bill a

us last night.

1 It seems to me when one of the greatest initions of the world was conspling with other nations friendly to us to engage in wer against us if we sustained our rights against submarine use bill gives larger powers. It denies

that when the president is ready to be more businesslike to take our fight-make war he would call congress in seswar without the authority of the only constitutional body that can declare it. I feel that if we are not prepared to trust the president with the powers he has asked, we have no right to give him Walsh reminded Senator Reed that "all "Fellow Citizens, Gentlemen of the president is to describe the president in the president in

the power given the president is to de-fend, not attack."

"The bill gives him no power to roam

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Congress Must Act.

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American Captives from the Yarrowdale Tell Horrors of German Prison Camp READY TO FAVOR

OPENHAGEN, March 2.—Destitute hungry, and without enough clothing, four Americans, captives of the German south Atlantic raider, arrived here today. They reported grave hardships during the three months they were held prisoners in Karlsruhe.

Openhagen.

Openhagen.

In Denmark, provided them with quarters for the night in a hotel at Gjedser, and give them the most important bathe first hearty meal they had enjoyed since landing in Germany in December. Aided by a heavy static prisoners in Karlsruhe.

Openhagen.

Openhagen.

During all that time, they said, they Stories of Many Perils were on famine rations, but their lot

the raider. It is the Puehme, command-

rect to Warnemunde under escort, to America from France. Mr. Zabris-where they were put aboard a Danish kie was the veterinarian on the steam-ferry and left to shift for themselves. ship Mount Temple, a Canadian horse ferry and left to shift for themselves, ship Mount Temple, a Canadian horse The Danish police took charge of them transport which lost three men from

"I do not think so, but it has been

"I am in favor of sinking the

itting an act of war."

his request. Then the respon

our eyes to the patent fact that if we send out ships and intend that they at-

No Act of War.

"This bill is no declaration of war

Puts It Up to Germany.

Smart

DEARBORN WASHINGTON

Few more dramatic tales have been brought forth by the war than the story related by the four. Snapped up by the German raider in midocean, they cruised around for days, while the

The refugees are Dr. John Davis of Columbus, Miss.; Orville McKlm. Watertown, N. Y.; Dr. H. D. Snyder, Norfolk, Va.; Richard Zabriskie, Englewood, the reflected station rained on all sides

The mea reached here with only the clothes they stood in and will, under the custom of the sea, be supported by the British consul until it is possible to send them home.

The four men left the camp 'at Karlsruhe on Feb. 27 and traveled discovery the stood of the sease taken by the raider, while he was returning the control of the sease taken by the raider, while he was returning the control of the sease taken by the raider, while he was returning the control of the sease taken by the raider, while he was returning the control of the sease taken by the raider, while he was returning the control of the sease taken by the raider, while he was returning the control of the sease taken the control of the seas

Check Reference to Allies.

Senator Lane asked why the United

ockade drew a quick objection from enator Poindexter, who declared

and the killing by Germany of American

No Glory from Conflict

Murder of American citizens at sea

Kirby Raises a Laugh.

Senator Kirby of Arkansas, one of the ew senators who voted against the

pected to vote against the bill because

press" are responsible for the condi-

munition carrying ships

Even if we have war with German;

daily.

They were allowed monthly pay of 60 marks, from , which 54 was deducted for rations, leaving 6 marks to pay for coffee, tes, and tobacco.

Free Others March 7. department today by Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister, promises the release of the Yarrowdale prisoners on March 7, been complied with by that date.

a right to commit an act of war before upon that basis," said Senator Bran- MEXICAN MOTHER degee. **AVENGES DEATH** OF BANDIT SON

a large number of constitutionalist sol toria, capitol of Tamaulipas, when a

set upon the soldier escort, according to According to the report, Carrierra Tor-res, an alleged bandit leader, was captured and executed by Carranza so ers, headed by the executed man's mother, on Wednesday wrecked the pensate the country for the me train, killed all the soldiers aboard, and

robbed all the passengers, including sevgers were not molested, it is stated. a conflict with Germany, bled white and staggering, but much dishonor can come given in the report.

Couple Steal 9 Year Old Son; Court Frees Them

William B. Gordon of 4,16 Winthrop avenue, a salesman, and his wife, Mrs. Mattle O'Brien-Gordon, arrested last year old son, Walton O'Brien Gordon, were ordered freed from custody by Judge David M Brothers in the Criminal court, befor whom they appeared yesterday on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

infant into the care of her mother, who care of the child to Mrs. Margaret Bar ons that now exist and wish protection She repeatedly refused to give, up the Apparently greatly agitated, Senator her husband, a year ago spirited him

ginning an appeal to "my fellow citi- Mrs. Barker had the Gordons arrested,

to Help Little Theater

the Fine Arts building have got to-gether, protesting that the Little intended to vote for the bill, senators should not shut their eyes to the fact that the final result of it "probably is while will amount to the same thing as if fired from a United to the same thing as if fired from a United the same thing as if fired from a United to the same thing as if fired from a United to the same thing as if fired from a United to the same thing as if fired from a United to the same thing as if fired from a United to the same thing as if fired from a United to the same thing as if fired from a United to the bill because he felt that the atter should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the same will give a benefit performance for the should not be allowed to the should not be all States man of war," he said. "We are practically saying that an attack will will mean war. If we go to war miss Grace Hickox will head the proposition of the proposi with Germany, we must carry the war gram. Miss Charlotte Foss will h be replied to from the throats of United States naval guns."

With Germany, we must carry the war gram. Miss Charlotte Foss will head to her shores, and I am thinking of a group of Scottish dancers. The fund the million young men of this country." is increasing daily.



REPORT WILSON UNIVERSAL ARN

Prepares to Urge Training Law if He Convenes Special Congress.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.—It was reported today on high av

A demand for the immediate enact ment of a universal service law was

to let up in his effort to have an amend-

many, Japan, and Mexico might be leagued against us." Senator Lewis of Illinois indicated he would support the universal training

Good Insurance for Nation. "Even if we never have war," Repre-entative Britten of Chicago said, "the urance is cheap. The benefit to our

Senate Gallery Amused White Editorial in "Tribune" in Regard to Bryan Is Read.

ASHINGTON, D. C., March
2.—[Special.]—The Chicago
Tribuns's editorial on William J. Bryan as commander in chief of the "ground
springers" created such an uproar
in the galieries of the senate today
that the clerk was compelled to stop
reading it in order for them to compose themselves.

During a discussion of the naval bill Senator Sherman rose and ob-served that the editorial, which ap-peared in Wednesday's Tristons, was the best thing he had observed in criticism of the pacifists of the coun-try and particularly of Bryan. He sent it to the desk to be read by the clerk.

Every shot at Bryan was either cheered or laughed at. Finally, however, Democratic senators with pacifist leanings became so angry that one of them, Senator Owen of Oklahoma, made a point of order against it. This was sustained by the vice president. After the ruling Senator Sherman observed that all but four lines had been read and he would read these himself at a later hour, thereby making it possible for the editorial to appear in the record as written.

PICKS NEW HEAD TO RULE GALICIA

AMSTERDAM, March 2.-A Vienna message today states that Emperor Charles has appointed Gen. Count Karl

LONDON, March 2.—Lieut, Gen. Jan Chris-ian Smuts, former commander of the Brit-ah forces in German East Africa, and a nember of the South African cabinet, has

ON VITAL BILLS

Deadlock May Prevent Passage of Measures Before March 4.

Washington, D. C., March 2.-Re mooth over difficulties in the way of apportant legislation still pending, and

session at midnight, with prospects of continuing without recess. After consultation with Secretaries McAdoo and Daniels and Postmaster McAdoo and Daniels and Postmator General Burleson over plans to assure if possible the enactment before the session expires Sunday of the army and sundry civil appropriation bills, Sena-tors Simmons, Martin, Hughes, and oth-er Democrats conferred for nearly two hours with Senators Penrose and Lodge.

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Amagazine with illustrations by Coles Phillips, James Montgomery Flagg. Franklin Booth, Lejaren A. Hiller, and Rose O'Neill! A magazine with such vitally interesting articles as "Making Believe," by Alice M. Herts Heniger, and Samuel Scoville, Jr.'s, "Matrimony and the Law."

Yet even then the story of the March Good Housekeeping is not half told. What about sixteen pages of Fashions containing the very essence of the best designs and ideas exclusively contributed by the leading New York experts? What about Dr. Woods Hutchinson's health article on "Mountains and Mole-Hills"?

What about Dr. Harvey W. Wiley's helpful facts in the Good Housekeeping Bureau of Foods, Sanitation, and Health, and his blunt, honest answers to readers' questions? What about the Good Housekeeping Institute's new light on planning meals, reducing living costs, and increasing home efficiency?

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Word Received from Pair Who Vanished from Galgorm Castle.

p. D. C., March 2-Detailed of the sinking of the British algorm Castle and the Donald-freight steamer Tritonian, both mericans aboard, two of whom ag, were received by the state ag, today from Consul Frost at wn. The reports follow: British bark Galgorm Castle, mer from Buenos Aires, cargo acked by submarine 4:30 p. m., seventy-four miles west-south-Bull Rock. Four Americans Two are missing, believed lost-Jackson, 19 Beech street, New age 19, and David Walker, Negro, na county, Va., aged 30. pericans saved: Henry Merritt, county, Va., aged 30. cleans saved: Henry Merritt, Falls, Pa., and Harry Richard-Hanover street, Boston, both All Americans able seamen.

Report on Tritonian. cond depatch read:
Denaldson freight liner Tritoreperal cargo and norses, torperenthout warning 11:35 p. m., fifty seet of Dingle, Feb. 28. Two disting from crew of staty.

is saw torpedo approach ship, starboard bow. Ship' aban-arty minutes, but did not sink. stood by until admiralty patrol 5 a. m., and towed it to 7:30 then it sank. Submarine never Mate's boat not heard from, out. Captain's post rescued by

umbat Charing Cross.

Weather heavy, sea breaking, strong threst wind, misty rain beginning test. Boats were in imminent dansubmarine offered no aid. Ship ted neither gun nor wireless. No et to escape."

Americans Still Missing. NSTOWN, March 2, 3:10 p. m.— has been heard of the missing m the British steamer Galgorm the British steamers by selled and sunk on Tuesday by

full names and addresses of the mericans who left the steamer in test are: William Jackson, 19 od. Beech street, New York; Walker, 18 years old, Spring Stanardsville, Va. It is feared that the boat has been lost.

Besched Many at Sea.

Its Terk, March 2.—News of the torsing of two more vessels—the steamits Famiglia, Italian, and the Sandol,
ikewegian bark not listed in the marias register—was brought here today
the Dutch steamship Samarinda from
introduct by way of Norfolic,
Out. Visser of the Samarinda teld of
smar II2 men, women, and children
a its Bay of Biscay Feb. 3.

PAPERS PRINTING **U.S. FLAG RULED** LAW VIOLATORS

d, white and blue or in black ink received a joit ve out an opinion that such loisting the federal law. son which the opinion was see that no flag or repre-a flag shall be printed or was based on a feeling front pages day by day with any especial patriotic mo-ore for commercial or "cir-purposes and accordingly the meral takes the ground that statute applies.

THREE INDICTED IN U. S. FOR PLOT TO AID GERMANY

American newspaper corre-but whose real purpose was loday by the federal grand

EFEATS BILL **FOR JOB GRAB**

THAT "COMET"

This Photograph of the Strange Shaft of Light in the Southeastern Sky Was Taken from the Roof of the "Tribune" Building Last Night.



Thousands of Chicagoans were mystified last night when, soon after darkness fell, a great pillar of white light flowed in the southeastern sky. Great crowds gathered on the lake front to watch the phenomenon and

gation developed that an unusual at-mospheric condition caused a mirror-like reflection of "heat pours" at the South Chicago plant of the Illi-

CAPT. MARTIN IS

n English papers, died as the result of

some of his comrades.

BERLIN EDICT: "SINK ALL SHIPS, NO WARNINGS"

Day of Grace Passes-No Extension of Time for Craft.

out warning, if submarines literally follow instructions contained in an official nt from the admiralty to

While the ann state, it is believed craft following the mmune lanes as outlined by Germany will not be molested.

The admiralty statement follows: "On March 1 expired the final period of grace allotted for sailing ships in the Atlantic. From this date no special warning will be given to any boats by

Statement by Zimmermann. In his address in the reichstag today in regard to relations between the United States and Germany Foreign Secretary mermann related the circumstances of the attempt at continuing negotiation between the two countries through the Swiss legation at Washington, and after March 2.-Participation in saying it was easy to understand that the spy plot organisation to the government endeavored to avoid to Great Britain under guise everything which might cause war with America, continued:

"We examined the suggestion from spies and supply Germany
the Swiss minister from the standpoint
of these considerations. From the outof these considerations. From the outset we were absolutely certain that submarine warfare ought to be limited in no
marine warfare ought to be limited in no case and in no manner by concession or

Ready to Negotiate. siderations I said in my answer to America merely that Germany now as before was ready to negotiate on con-dition that establishment of the barred zones against our enemies be not imsicial job hunters got a joit in somes against our enemies be not impaired. We only hinted at our readings the retirement of federal ness to enter into more detailed negotiations with America in regard to the admission of passenger ships."

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ILLINOIS READY TO ANSWER CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

Lowden Prepares Plan for Mobilizing Militia and 25,000 More.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. ogfield, Ill., March 2.—[Special.]ols is proceeding quiety but enertically in getting ready for a call for is national guard in the event of war. Gov. Lowden, it became known today has taken every step compatible with public interest and that does not conflict with as much as is known in Springfield of the policy of the federal government, in getting to a state of prepared-ness that will facilitate whatever mo-

may be required Working with Adit. Gen. Dickson, Gov. Lowdon has proposed that every possi-ble advantage be taken of the lessons Germany, directly or indirectly, to join staff of the national guard in the mobilization and equipment of the Illinois soldiers when the regiments were or Press today.

Lowden to Ask Authority. ity as may seem necessary, in view of rapidly changing conditions in the organization of troops and their preparation for active service caused by re-constructive plans that are being completed by the general staff of the army.

The legislature, it is believed, will place KAISER VICTIM o obstacle in the way of any recom-endation that the governor may make when it is informed, as is probable, through a special message or by the appearance of the governor at a joint session, that the new condition of affairs must be met by such legislation as will according to a Berlin report received.

that Gov. Lowden will itiative in recommending as an essential feature of the new military policy of the state the enactment of the Hamin military training bill, destined to es-tablish compulsory military training as a permanent feature of the public school system of Illinois.

Expect Call for 25,000 Man. While there is nothing official about it, the belief held by men in touch with the military situation is that a s not at all unlikely. This figure would is not at all unlikely. This figure would be in addition to the full strength of the organized regiments of the national guard. The supposition is held in closely informed circles that the 11,000 officers and men of the national guard regiments would be ordered directly to the Mexican border without passing through mobilisation camps in Illinois, or possibly for only a brief period. The plans under way look forward to the 25,000 figure as the mini-DEAD; U-BOAT FOE BERLIN, via wireless to Sayville, March 2.—The death of Capt. William Martin, skipper of the British trawler forward to the 25,000 figure as the mini King Stephen, is announced by the Lomum that would be expected from Illi-nois to be organized into volunteer reg-"Capt. Martin, according to reports

in English papers, died as the result of persecution. They say that he received threatening letters from English people who mean well toward the Germans and that he was so deeply moved by adjutant general have been swamped with proffers of service for the voluntial least aix full regi-BERLIN. via London. March 2—Vestate of neutral as well as belitigerent nations will be sunk in the future with-out warning, if submarines liferally follows.

iments that would be turned over as

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Weather Comes.

ILD weather, coupled the part of the hen, is expected to knock the bottom out of the

egg market. Dealers yesterday were inclined to believe that the egg market will witness a marked decline in a few days. Eggs some dealers admitted.

In some parts of the city eggs were selling as low as 34 and 35 cents a dosen. The strictly fresh variety brought on an average of 40 cents. The potato boycott, inaugurated the first of the week, up to yesterday had the effect to bring the price flows on an average of 40 cents. down on an average of 20 cents

for 80 cents a peck, but buying was not brisk, dealers reported, on ac-count of the boycott.

GOT PROPOSAL FROM GERMANY

TOKIO, March 2-Japan has received to proposition from either Mexico or that were learned by the administrative in a possible war against the United

Viscount Motobo said he considered such an idea ridiculous, it being based The Cook County Farmers' institute, It is probable Gov. Lowden will ask on the outrageous presumption that meeting in Fullerton hall, Art institute, rom the general assembly such author-Mexico received the proposal, Viscount
Motono added, that country showed intelligence in not transmitting it to
and to reduce the high cost of living."

OF BAD CHILL

contralize in the executive the sole au-thority and responsibility for handling by way of Amsterdam. It is stated the national guard and the volunteer that the emperor is compelled to remain forces when the critical moment arindoors, but receives the ministers and be exercised, however, to see that per-communicates daily with headquarters. sons who are anxious to do gardening

The best tubers on the market sold

BORDEAUX. March 2—The American head of a corps of rural teachers.

The Evanston Garden club has fixed floated in the allies could win the war by the astending the floated it off the amidbank upon which it stranded last night while astending the den market," when seeds will be sold at Girpnde river in a for. A large corwd cost and the proceeds devoted to the cheered the craft and many persons cried: "back to the soil." movement."

Lord Northcliffe also said he was certain the allies could win the war by themselves, but that for many sentimental reasons "I would like to see probably proceed to Norfolk, Va., for America in the war side by side with further orders from the navy department."

FARMERS BACK CITY GARDENING TO CUT PRICES

Institute Delegates Say Move Will Develop Co-operation.

DAHLY HELP

HE TRIBUNE has completed the organization of its garden bureau. J. F. H. Helde, THE TRIBUNE garden expert, will furnish advice daily. His first le introductory to the general subject of amateur sardening applicable to the Chicago region will ap-

pear fomorrow.

When the garden season opens Mr.
Heide will conduct a model garden,
the location of which will be announced later.

for their livelihood—yesterday approved THE TRIBUNE plan to turn virtually every back yard and vacant lot in Chi-cago into instruments to combat food shortage and the high cost of living. "The city and the farmer must join hands," said August Eweke, president of the Cook County Gardeners' association. "Thousands of persons have left the farm, and this means that there must be a greater bond between the city man and the farmer. The TRIBUNG campaign will help a great

ment.
"Chicago should make every effort to
use the vacant land it has. Care must
however, to see that per-

PLOTS -

New News of Alleged Germi Intrigue Against America.

of enmity to this country in the same manner in which attempts were made to have Mexico and Japan make war upon the United States.

While nothing definite has been received to show that these advances by German by German agents have influenced the Colombian government, there is at least evidence to show that Co-lombia fistened to the proposals of

German intrigue.

It also is understood that the state cepartment has information to show that Germany has been negotiating. for a submarine base near Cape for a submarine base near Cape Darien. Germans have large oil in-terests in the Darien valley, and this would be an excellent base for submarine operations not only egainst the Panama canal but also against the United States itself.

New York, March 2.-[Special.]-Copper authorities here declare that of all the operating and holding companies doing business in Mexico only one has extended its business since Carranza put into operation his extortionate tax. Most of the companies have covered operations a few and its business since covered operations as a few and its parameters. have ceased operations, a few small ones have withdrawn altogether. The one that has seen fit to go ahead on a large scale is the American Metal

mpany, Ltd. There may be significance in the fact that American Metal company, Ltdl, is agent for the Metallgesell-schaft und Metallurgische Gesellschaft of Frankfurt, in addition to other European companies and looked on as a German concern.

HAVANA, March 2.-Paul Dreher, a German subject, known as an in-timate friend of Jose Miguel Gomez, was arrested here tonight on a fed-eral order and was held without ball His arrest caused considerable interest, as Dreher was known to be outspoken exponent of Germany and

LIKE U. S. HELP LONDON, March 2—Lord Northcliffe, the publisher, said today before the ENTENTE WOULD

LAKE SEAMEN LEAP TO CALL **OF NAVY CHIEFS**

Victor A. Olander, Head of Union, Says America Comes First.

we are proud of the United States because it was the first country in the world to recognize the freedom of the cooperate with the navy department in

its appeal for men."
This declaration was made last night by Victor A. Olander, president of the lake seamen's union, when he was informed that the government has sent out a call for great lakes senmen to enlist in federal service.

America First.

"We don't want war," continued Mr. ans. Our attitude is best Hlustrated by he fact that last fall we cooperated

with officials of the navy department who came before our union and asked for men. Since then there have been quite a number of enlistments.

"The government would now have more American seamen on the Atlantia coast if the seamen's act had been better enforced." ter enforced. It provides that a certain percentage of the crew must be able to understand the language of the office and on an American boat that means the English language. Little or no at-tempt has been made to enforce that

Mr. Olander said there are between .000 and 7,000 members of the lake seamen's union, counting sailors and firemen. He expressed the view that the seamen find government naval serva-ice attractive, especially for short terms. They have objected in the past to long

The dispatch says that the patient's condition does not cause anxiety but them."

That his doctors insist on great caution.

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I think THE TRIBUNE plan will do much to dignify farming," said County Superintendent of Schools Edward To-bin, who attended the institute at the BORDEAUX. March 2—The American County of rural teachers.

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Lord Northcliffe also said he was cer- leave Chicago at 9 o'clock tonight for



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SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." year. -Stephen Decatur.

THE NEXT STEP TOWARD EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT.

To Gov. Lowden, the members of the McCormick de bill, just passed, and the assembly, congratuations and public gratitude are due.

or of the McCormick commission. It is a pendents. when the existing clumsy and wasteful orby a well articulated and efficient system.

prehensive revision of the sundamental law is withdrawal from civilian pursuits. requisite to good government in this state. We This system must displace the volunteer systhod of a revision by convention. Piecemeal naments which

SAVING THE DUNES.

uire no sum comparable to that spent in creating our city parks, which are only artificial imi-

The dunes will be of value to the people of three or four states, accessible to several millions of people. They are the front-lawn and the back

reported favorably on the suggestion that the dunes be made a national park. We hope that are juvenile. Perhaps they are. Juvenilia, after

merchant ships, but that there are no gunners to big American boy to the end of his days, and isn't man them. There are gunners in the navy, but it by his boys that he will be remembered? not one more than needed—not enough. The navy
campet be stripped of the most essential part of
they are celebrated by our writers, the reason

great difficulty; raise serough men trained to use ter even when past fifty. even small caliber cannon to work the guns on

That ought to cause even Mr. Bryan to enter-

Britain stands for law on the high seas and fights boyish. Emerson was a hopeful young man until for it. Germany is not the only wicked empire in he died. Holmes was always an optimistic wit history, but Germany runs amuck, and proclaims and satirist. If Hawthorne had the ancient myssimple. Seeing this issue clearly, we need have no we honor him more than we read him, do we not? difficulty in perceiving further what is wrong with | Juvenilia is petreshing. The man who has lost the argument that the starvation of noncombat- his taste for it is, indeed, fagged. But shaft we reants in Germany is as indefensible as the drown- main mental children all while? Is life but a hean given a chance for their lives. Germany has of our days? Are we to have no dramatic heroes the option to save her women and children by sur- and heroines except Tom Sawyers, Huck Finns. render. She is not denied quarter. The mind that Penrods, Miss Pratts, Little Lord Fauntleroys, cannot see the difference between these two things, and numerous strapping youth and striding hen once they have been brought to attention, is maidens?

mind with which it would not be worth while to The literature of the mature intellect we im-

as preparation for war with Germany, but it indicates that Mr. Giddings, with a numerous com-

A general blowing up of the pro

AMERICANS OF NINETEEN YEARS. If either the general staff plan or Chamberlain

There will be also a regular army large enough to garrison our possessions and perform any expeditionary police service we may be called upon

The citizen army will be an army of defense conting of the first line of about 500,000 men drawn for ign nations may she always be in the by law from young Americans in their twentieth

> Rock of this army always to being will be a reserve of trained men returned to their occupations, but subject to call in case of war.

bill a training of eleven months. In each of the against such accidents. following two years, two weeks' training will be given.

Of course, all Americans who enter their 20th Sir: The new quarters have reached Detroit. year will not be taken for training. There is not As Al Jolson's show is revealing itself at a local The new law, for the governor's signature is thought to be need for more than 500,000 each sured, is an act of constructive politics which year and physical deficiency will exempt a large cheaper and more efficient government in proportion, perhaps 50 per cent of the whole nois. It is not as comprehensive as the need number annually available. There also will be idation, but that is not the fault of Gov. exemptions where the youth is sole support of de-

But the object of both bills is to take young men who are in the period of life when both physien the existing clumsy and wasteful or-cal and moral advantage may be assured from the on of our public business will be replaced manly experience of training for the defense of country, when the least inconvenience to the young man's education or business training is insolution which will submit to the people the volved and the least demoralization of the counon of a constitutional convention. A com- try's economic organization from his temporary

not have efficient administration or many other tem, first because the nation urgently needs an reforms which are sorely needed save by the adequate and ever ready defense, which the volunteer system has not provided and cannot provide, and, second, because even if the volunteer system provided such defense it could only do so with the maximum injustice to the individua and the maximum dispressization of the norm

the harmoniously activities of the caunity.

The youth of it, in our opinion, will benefit in a passes while no every respect by this lawful service to the country whose safety has virtually insures and will profit whose safety he virtually insures and will profit rnor and leaders in the as- by all his life. The man who has entered bus sembly, having done so well in fermulating and ness life, who has married and assumed respons ing the merger law, will now at once take blitties, will have had his training and be ready to constitutional resolution and pass it without serve if the worst befalls, but will not be required to leave his civilian responsibilities and pursuits to give months for preparation whenever there is danger of war.

In this hour every American except blind sealots and nonresistants realizes the need that the nans of dollars fitting out limited areas of ground tion shall at all times be fully prepared to defend with trees and brooks and other objects of nature itself from the aggressor. There is but one way that citizens may have preserved to them an to provide this defense as our experience and the experience of every modern nation has proved ut we are just beginning to realize that what and that is by the system of universal compulpe gardeners have been accomplishing with sory military training and service. The argugreat effort and expense existed before industrial ments in its favor from the standpoint of the inneandering brooks. No landscape gardener could necessity for its adoption without further delay sands of years to create in the sand If the present congress does not pass one of the northern Indiana. To save the dunes two bills before it, the new congress must be from the increachments of industrialism will re-called in extra session at once to accomplish this

Editorial of the Day

(From the Minneapolis Journal.)

Europe says of us that in literature our tastes all, is the sort of thing our reading public pays for. In defense our ples, of course, is youth. The plea is good, but the question remains whether think it interesting, and (2) it prompts us to conwe are ever 160 be grown up in our literary taste. Tess that whenever the topic of communications sador Gerard. There has been a con-Decause his books are juvenilia, Robert Louis from "the other side" has been under discussion siderable amount of feeling against the stevenson has been popular with us. Kipling like—we have always brought up the silly objection of the numerous Germans in Spain. There are more than 100,000 of them in the kingdom, and they retain the gams on the American."

The gams on the American of the sill steel to the sills but the inspired Waco compositor should, instead of traveling direct

difficulty in putting the gens on the American teen." What was the great Mark Twain but a set it "Ancesthetic Side."

its fighting element to furnish gun crews for being that the readers of these writers are all young in thought, in hope, in outlook. Mr. Amer-At the edge of a war with the world's greatest ican Business Man outside business is a regular military power the United States cannot, without boy; and the wife of him dresses like her daugh-o

Our America looks out from our shores as an alert, bright boy looks out the window upon the lively street. Nothing cleverer than America, or tain a doubt as to the practicability of springing more characteristically youthful. America digs into work hard in order to earn the wherewithal to buy amusement. America expects, demands BANG GOES ANOTHER PROFESSOR. amusement. It may be refined and sentimental, Franklin H. Giddings, professor of sociology and or otherwise. But America doesn't find amusing the history of civilization in Columbia university, the real problems and speculations which in has an article in Collier's, in the course of which Europe are of natural interest to the mature

intellect. "Great Britain has not been sinless, but Great Even Puritan New England's literature is rather dom of the seas which is anarchy, pure and teries on his mind, the race's perplexities-well. batant passengers that have not novel sensation, superficial at that, until the end

> port. We fall upon it at times, as if we were famished for it. But we do not produce it here, until some national calamity calls forth sacrifice.
>
> Meantime, we are enjoying what we like and have, and there's no sin in it none at all. Indeed, it is quite amiable, perhaps harmless, There

Every now and then a burglar proof safe demon-trates that it is as effective as the bullet proof firt and the fool proof sutomobile.—New York

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

'AS our interest in the overpraised human rac is not feverish, the impulse to view-with-alarm is easily restrained. That our applausfic citizenry is able to swallow insults without even a wry face, and to tolerate a yellow congress, does not raise our temperature above 99. Cowardice is natural as courage, and like minery it crave slightly gravels us: a pacifiet ought not to use the word patriotism in connection with his activitles; it isn't decent, that's all. Our cowardice

THE young people who make the Northwestern magazine, The Candle, would rather abolish it than "go back to the strictly literary type" and ploym "an insipid policy." This is a wise decis result of instinct rather than of thought. Through all his college years a student is in danger, however remote, of learning something, of becoming Both bills make subject to training all American infected with good taste, or developing a state of the Chamberlain bill requires a train for the best that has been thought and said in sions based on an analysis of the percentage of the senaral staff. Every precaution should be taken sonality of 100 men who were of the

theater, the anticipated shock at the G. of L's unpreparedness sort of lost its edge. I note that

THE Hohenkollern tribe is peculiar. It is the only tribe not practicing cannibalism that is capable of bragging about ruthlessness.

THIS BIRD IS AN ORNAMENT TO THE EDITORIAL TRIS SIED by A PROFESSION.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

You may have noted that among the survivors of the Lacenia was Floyd Gibbons of the Chicago Tribune. Well, Parcy—we mean Floyd—has sent the account of the disaster home to his paper. We have been reading it. He says:

"I have serious doubts whether this is a real story. I am not entirely obrtain that it is not all a dream.

Is

to a close Thave?

JESSO. (From the La Grange Oltisen.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Simpson entertained a number of friends at bridge last Saturday evening. Howard Lipsey figured up the scores at the close of the play. Mrs. Howard Lipsey won the ladies' prize. Howard Lipsey won the gentleman's prize.

"I RECOGNIZE the fact that those who oppose the proposition are filled with patriotic devotion to the country."-Mr. Mann. An excellent example of frony, although not ntended as such. Mr. Mann is as subtle as a

FROM "THE OTHER SIDE"

(James H. Hyslop, " Solence and a Future Life." But there is another reason why triviality cannot be treated as an objection to spiritistic the ories. If the facts make the spiritistic theory the only rational supposition possible to explain them it has to be accepted whether desirable or not. Off business as scientists is not with the desirability of the next life, but with the fact of We have to accept the life to come, if it be a fact, without any ability to escape it, and its de-

generated nature would not affect the evidence for the fact of it. It being a madhouse or an asylum for idiots would not weaken the evidence for its existence. We should have to bear with it stoically, and perhaps if our moral lives were what they ought to be, that degenerate condition, from Madrid to Corunna last week is it be the natural consequence of action when living, might not follow. In any case, however, friends of his sovereign, and an excelthe desirability or undesirability of a future ex- lent type of the Spanish noble of the ce has nothing to do with the scientific quespresent day. He received his education in England as a skilled mechanic, and tion whether it is a fact. This view of the matter cannot be evaded and it is irrefutable.

WE copied out the foregoing because (1) we

METAMORPHOSIS. He takes her hand. They seem to be Under a gray-rimed olive tree,

Beside a gulf of lazult. In Italy, in Italy.

But passers-by may only scan A dark-skinned girl, a swarthy man,

Who, in the soot-grimed sordid street, For one brief moment, magic, sieeet,

Pause hand-clasped in the drizzling rain To hear the old street-organ's strain Run hauntingly, tormentingly-

strike in Spain, the duke repeatedly drove the mail train from Madrid to "Addio, bella Napoli." I HAVE seen rumors and rumors of rumors, gallant soldier, and some years ago says Sen. Poindexter. This is as remarkable. vision as that of the English statesman who smelt

enlisted as privates in the crack Del Rey regiment when it was ordered to Me-Preparedness. Sir: You were speaking the other day of the Hinsdale Relief society. I was reminded of the fire department we used to have in my home town. It was a "hook and ladder" company. They stored their paraphernalia in an old warelouse pending a fire. The first fire that happened burned the warehouse with all the fire company's

who was a great footlight favorite on both sides of the Atlantic, under the ship for the United States. His sentiments are as uncertain as the Devil's feeling for holy water. UNCOMMONLY THIN-SKINNED.

who huge fortune of his father, the late Don't you think that the Chicago man sir: Don't you think that the Chicago man who got the hallucination that he was President Wilson and tried to kill himself was over-sensitive? Penshurst, in Kent, senior partner of the ancient banking house in London

of Drummond & Co., at Charing Cross.
Pauline Chase married Alexander "BRYAN," semarked Old Bill Byrne, the Village Epigrammatists "is a good example of a Drummond four years ago and as one of his brothers was killed in the war

College Town Stuff. Not least among the chief charms of spring

clothes, muslin underwear presents its vernal WOULD it interest you—it didn't us—to learn that Prof. Cobb is superintendent of the Boys' Corn club of Mississippi?

THE HIGH COST OF CABBAGE. Sign in Union depot: "Hereafter all nickle cegars will be 5c straeght oweing to increase in cost of raw materials."

AT a Madison street movie temple: the Ingrahams. No. children." "VERSE libel," a Galesburg contrib calls it. HALF a billion for the navy!

THINK of the pork that would buy! B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, conitation, and precention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where epace will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WHY JOBS ARE LOST.

Dr. Adler, formerly of the Boston Psycophatic hospital, tells in the new

get jobs and cannot hold the jobs they get were capable of being grouped into three classes. Almost one-half-43 per cent—had paranoid personalities. The unemployed with paranoid person-alities were always ready to undertake

the lady who is trusting in God has no sleeves new schemes. They were always workin her kimono. Why, then, does she need a shield?

J. U. H. of them are willing to work, to do anything, with or without compensation, provided they could be in the limelight. If the members of this group, instead of being excited, are depressed, they are

ness, appreciate no favors.

The members of this group are self-centered and egotistic. They get into trouble and employers are glad to get rid of them. When the employers seem "I have serious doubts whether this is a real story. I am disposed not to fire men in this group, not entirely obtain that it is not all a dream. . . It the fellow employes usually mag the is now a little ever thirty heurs since I steed on the slanting man until he quits or the employer until deck of the big liner. . . I am writing this within the discharges the unpopular employe. It was found that the paranoids avertown."

town."

There was a let more to the story. We could see nearly a page of reading matter beyond that point. But we were afraid that after the third paragraph algement palds. Flory was his namely would get to talking about seme one else than himself, and that would be threeome. So we gave it up that would be threeome. So we gave it up the who lack in judgment, intelligence, energy, application, and physical and mental strength. The members of this group do not excite the antagonism either of their employers or the emission.

temper or bumptiousness, or any other aggressively unpleasant characteristic, but just because they are poor, weak, incompetent beings. The employer lays them off because he cannot buy their labor at the price asked and make any

In the third group are the emunstable. In this group fell 20 per cent of the cases. The members of this group have judgment and intelligence enough to do their work and to get on with their employers and fellow em-ployes. They lose out because of their tempers and their impulses. They have capacity enough and energy enough. They lose out because of their mental

They are generally popular with their fellow employes except those with whom they fight and quarrel. On the average

insisted on driving the lo

veyed former Ambassador James

W. Gerard, with his wife and staff,

can do anything in an engineering way.

sake of pleasure that he drove the train

to Paris and spent several days there.

It was feared that an attempt would

be made to wreck the special train of Gerard, who is looked upon by Ger-

break of their country with the United

States, and as having throughout his

stay at Berlin been the friend of the

entente powers rather than of the coun-

try to which he was accredited. That is

driving the American envoy's train, with

Last year, during the great railroad

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the duke being finally invalided how

Mrs. Alexander - Victor Drumm

name of Pauline Chase, has just be-

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recently married to Miss Kathleen Holt of Bally Crystal, Queens county, Ire-

Alexander Drummond and his brother, n addition to being partners of the

Dremmond bank, are likewise part own-

not be confounded with their kinsfolk.

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nonds of Cadlands, in Hamp

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You do not give the weight of your baby therefore the following figures can be out approximately right. Assuming that th baby weighe 45 pounds—milk. Il ounce, water, 8 owness; mait food or mait sugar I ounce. Mix to make a day's supply. Feel at intervals of three and one-half hours dur-

was a wooden structure above ground.
(As in most country homes.) By the side of this closet grew a fig bush containing ripe figs. My friend said the figs were unfit for food; that the United States has had to pass laws prohibiting the use of human fertilizer. I claim the government means the scattering of human fertilizer above ground, but when it is buried the earth purifies it and the fruit of any plant or trace. and the fruit of any plant or tree en-riched by it is healthful. Which is

A correspondent sends us a clipping in which this statement appears: "Dry air can be remedied easily by keeping a cupful of water near the radiato

having come to that country with Ed-

gar Atheling and his sister, Margaret, afterwards the Queen of Malcolm III.

ty. Thus Margaret Drummond was the wife of David II. of Scotland, while

and enamored with the perfection of

cords in verse his love for "Bonnie

took her to wife."

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

HE young Duke of Zaragossa, who and fifteenth Earl of Perth, who

adrid to Corunna last weeks is The Drammonds are, according to the most intimate personal tradition, of Hungarian origin, Maurice,

A BREACH OF DISCIPLINE



WASTING IN THE KITCHEN

Greater food crops and the practice of household economies were urged by Secretary of Agriculture Houston today as measures to help reduce the cost of living. American families, he estimated,

less there will be enough to supply nearly normal needs.

"A full explanation of prevailing prices is not possible on the basis of existing knowledge," he said. "Where the food supply is located, who owns it, what may be the difficulties of securing it, whether the local market conditions are due to car shortage, whether there is artificial manipulation or control no one can state with certainty. The incommission and the department of agri-culture the necessary funds."

"As a nation," he added, "we seem to have a disdain of economizing. Of course the waste in families of limited means is slight, but in families of mod-000 waste in the country, as prepared by our experts, is out in half, it would still

their output. Mr. Houston deither the government or the must guarantee a reason There is no necessity for the reports of a food al retary thinks, because were as large or large

the public has failed to look at facts involved, especially in the wheat. The wheat crop for the

gested by the figure of \$2,00,00 to 1914-15, the public naturally and hended there would be a lack of ma Dealers and others became unlay a

The secretary pointed to an ing meat supply and to a lar creased acreage of wheat last i predicts a large increase this makes big yield on this acreage.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

SUPPLY.

Cottleville, Mo., March 1.—[Editor of

The Tribune !- Food is admittedly difinsisted on driving the locomotive also eleventh Viscount Strathallan and nothing matters. Everything else must of the special train which conhereditary Thane of Lennox, is the be secondary to that. The Indian got out with his gun. The food problem Civilization has substituted money for He gets it if it is not beyond the reach of his purse, just as the Indian got of his gun. If there is no food to be had or the means to secure it are in-sufficient there is no alternative but

The situation in this country is seem to wife." ingly plain to everybody but to conwhose authorship of the famous love story in rhyme, "The King's Quair," is now pretty generally accepted by that we have no right to late that the l now pretty generally accepted by schol-ars. To him, too, is ascribed the old dealers are entitled to all the benefits that may accrue to them through the on the consumer, and especially on the The latter queen, indeed, is one of the poor, without the pale of the American

MARIE S. PAULITZ. Secretary.

DOESN'T LIKE THE CARTOONS.

live up to the American feeling of play fair, then indeed there is great

nost romantic figures in the history of Charity dispensed in Belgium. Scotland, and, having incurred the en-mity of the great northern nobles who of this matter it has not the moral were jealous of the preëminence en- right to permit this country to be dehouse of pleted of the necessaries of life while Drummond, poisoned her and her two sisters at Drummond castle, which long as long as it falls to act just that long will it be remiss in its duty. Just alienated from the Drummonds tions to the extent of relieving the present situation and warding off pos-Princess Margaret Tudor of England, sible famine just that long hereby endowing his descendants with people believe this remissness responsi-ble for their troubles and the troubles The present mistress of Drummond to come. Every ship, now, that leaves

which is full of treasures of the our shores accentuates distress; ye congress looks on, without raising a house of Drummond, is an American girl, the Countess of Ancaster, her husfew years ago Miss Eldise Breese, the HOW TO HANG THE FLAG. beautiful daughter of the late Lawrence Chicago, March 2.-[Editor of The Trib-William Breese of New York. une.]-We, as members of Julia Dent War Veterans, 1861 to 1865, are more

played, but we would like to tell repeatedly while in Egypt, first of Khedive Ismail, when, as a member of paper, how properly to hang our Amer the international commission of inquiry and of the national debt of Egypt, Lord and of the national deet of the state of the realth, and afterwards at the hands of the adherents of Khedive Abbas II., who hated the English and particularly Lord Cromer.
Whereas Cromer manifested the ut-The Tribune.]-Since Mr. McCutche cartoons have ceased I have come to

measures for his safety had to be taken without his knowledge. Abbas, who would never shine by his courage, was in mortal tarrow of bales. in mortal terror of being murdered. In has capped the climax, and I he fact, one day he got so beside himself, voice my protest against your paper with fear that he sent for Lord Cromer consenting to publish on its front page half indignant way urged that the most The very fact of your having convic-

claborate precautions should be instituted for his protection.

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nscientious body on this of Great Britain. Is there an on record of Canada's gove appointed by the British re any measure enacted by a popular

It is regrettable that follow admirable articles by your Mr. Water concerning Canada from Canada of cently published, you should reserve such distorted discussion.

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Hammond, Ill., March 2.-[Edite The Tribune.]-What is the idea of i eas? It seems to be that we terference by Germany. Why shipments to Germany in our of -we did, but England s omplain because Germany rehipping to England. Why gainst Germany's land's interference when w

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stances so brutal as to pursonage even and he made her a personage even when she slept in a tenement bedrow with several other girls and knew trags of abject poverty, or when in silks of a spendihrift's mistress.

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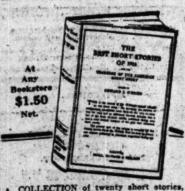
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ONDON, March 2.-King George has sent the following con-gratulatory telegram to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. commander of the British

"I wish to express my admiration of the splendid work of all ranks under your command in forcing the enemy by steady and persistent

enemy by steady and perastent pressure to quit carefully prepared and strongly fortified positions.

"These successes are a fitting sequel to the fine achievements of my army last year in the battle of the Somme and reflect great credit upon those responsible for the drawing up of the plan of campaign."

LONDON, March 3, 3:45 a. m .- A lon Berlin telegram received in Amsterday and transmitted by Reuter's supple ments the short statement in Thursday's official statement from German general headquarters concerning the evacuation of positions in the Ancre region.

After ascerting the withdrawat was made unobserved and without losses, the

telegram says the German rear guards contrived to conceal the evacuation and for days held up the British, who suffered severely. The British, the statement adds, lost eighty prisoners and killed in one rear guard encou

Say British Overestimate Move.

"British officers and men in the Ancre sector," the telegram continues. "will smile bitterly at the British newspapers which represent that the fighting in the Ancre region is the most important event since the battle of the Marna. From the horrible marsh into which snow and rain have converted the ground, the Germans have withdrawn to firm ground. The British, on the other hand, will be under the most unfavorable conditions in abandoned Germanshave withdrawn to firm ground. British Overestimate Move

All the trouble of the British, there fore, has been in vain and at the cos of heavy sacrifices. They must con-struct new positions under the destruc-tive fire of German batteries trained

Germans Make New Stand. BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN ty, be termed the first stage of the trans retirement plan on the Arrasmine sectors seems to have been about mpleted and the Germans are making definite stand. Their line runs from sairts through Achiet-Le-Petit to out a thousand varies experience.

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ime the task of connecting up
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Troop K, First Cavalry, Looms Up in Inspection

of the best showings made by any of the First cavalry, I. N. G., federal inspection of the regiment d a month ago was made by Troop K last night at the armory, 1830 North Clark street. More than sixty out of seventy members of the troop

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OFFICIAL WAR STATEMENTS DETAIL ACTIONS ON ALL FRONTS

FRENCH FRONT.

LONDON, March 2.—Our troops made further progress today north of Warlencourt and Eaucourt and northwest of Puisieux-au-Mont. Local German attacks made against our advanced positions northwest of Gueudecourt and northwest of Ligny-Thilloy early this morning were repuised with loss. As the result of the fighting on the Angre today we captured one officer, 127 men of other ranks, three machine guns and four trench mortans.

This morning our troops raided German trenches near Angres and Calonne and northeast of Loos, capturing twenty prisoners. An enemy raiding party made an unsuccessful attempt last night to enter our trenches southeast of Roclincourt.

Hostile artillery showed considerable activity today in the neighberhood of Sailty-Saillisel, Armentieres, and Ypres. gram of Late. FRENCH

PARIS, March 2-The day was a quiet one on the whole of the front.
No infantry action took place.
Our artillery successfully bombarded enemy organizations north of the
Aisne and on the left bank of the During the course of last night a German airplane dropped a few bombs on the outskirts of Complegne.

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which caused only slight material Reciprocal artillery actions of not not more than the average intensity have taken place on the Belgian

West of Soissons two simultaneous surprise, attacks were directed by the Germans 'yesterday evening against our positions northeast of Vingre. They were repulsed.

In the Argonne last night we penetrated a German trench near Vauquois and brought back prisoners. Artillery fighting was rather lively in Avocourt wood. Elsewhere the night passed quietly.

AVIATION. Last night two enemy airplanes dropped bombs on Montdidier. A woman was killed and two children and a man were wounded. One of our Equatrons, composed of eleven airplanes, bombarded the barracks at Chilecard and the railway stations at Apilly and Babouef. At the latter point a fire was observed.

BERLIN, March 2.—Western front Between Ypres and Arras several reconnoitering advances of the enemy were fruitless.

After lively fire strong British de-tachments advanced against our trenches east and southeast of

ROUMANIAN BATTLES Where Seesawing Is the Pro-



brisk fighting along the Jacobeni-Kimpolung road, where Russian gains have been claimed, although Berlin insists the attacks were re-

2-A seesaw battle is in proress between the Roumanians and Austro-Germans along the River Zaval, south of Pekoza, in the Fobashani region. Yesterday Petrograd admitted the Roumanians had been dislodged from positions of importance gained the day pre-

Souchez. They were repulsed. In hand to hand fighting twenty pris-oners, with one machine gun, were

ns. There and during the clearing of British nests near Sailly thirty prisoners and three machine guns were taken: On the French front several local

tion which bears down with special severity upon the poor.

angles and suggests methods of cure.

Where the Neutrals Stand

Some Needed Inventions

The Fearful Modern Song

The Classics Fighting for Life

Our Crippled Naval Red Cross

This is an age of what President Wilson has termed "pitiless publicity." Everything finds its way into print and the vast quantity of matter with which our daily and weekly press is flooded is simply staggering to the man who wishes to learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and weekly its learn the essential news of the day and the learn the essential news of the day and the learn the essential news of the day and the learn the essential news of the day and the learn the essential news of the day and the learn the essential news of the learn t

tial news of the day and yet dislikes employing a muck-rake or a fine-toothed comb to arrive at it.

To this man and to the many thousands of men and women who feel as he does the weekly appearance

The Unhappy Lot of Venice

Bleeding Poland

Uncensored News from Germany

IstheFoodFamineArtificial?

What Are the Remedies?

prosperity, are startling enough to arrest the attention of City, State, and Federal Legislators. When

women of various tenement districts of New York and Brooklyn began a campaign of riotous pro-

test against the high price of food in the local markets, they upset the push-carts and barrows of

chasers. Hundreds of them marched to the City Hall and demanded food from the Mayor. Even

if the charge is true that these riots were stage-managed and accelerated by agents of the Central

Powers who wish to see Congress supplement Germany's submarine campaign by placing embar-

goes on the exportation of food-stuffs to the Entente Allies, they nevertheless emphasize the situa-

to exercise its police power and take over the food supply. From another source, the railroads are

blamed, because they do not give food shipments preference over other commodities. And so it

goes. Meanwhile, despite the fact that the country is within the shadow of impending war with

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Germany, the question of feeding the people of America is arousing vast interest.

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Hunger riots in New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere, in a period of unprecedented national

threw kerosene on the stock, improvised boycotts, and drove away intending pur-

Will U. S. Join the Entente in Case of War?

Germany's Need of Victory

A Laboratory In a Suitcase

More Mathematics Needed

The Movies as a Peacemaker

New Jobs for Women

is a fine example.

Does the "Melting Pot" Melt?

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CAUCASUS FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 2,—Caucas-dan front—During rifle firing, which is proceeding, Col. Nachavariani, the rallant commander of one of our egiments, was wounded.

ROUMANIAN FRONT.

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, March 2—In the region north of the Jacobeni-Kimpolung high road fighting continues. The Germans counter attacked against Roumanian detachments which had occupied a height near the village of Rekoza, north of the River Zaval, and obliged them to withdraw. scouts annihilated the enemy field posts, capturing twenty-three pris-

GERMAN

BERLIN, March 2-On the east bank of the Narayuvka an advance by our storming detachments fully successful. Mine shafts in Russian positions were blown up and one officer and 170 men taken pris-oner. Three machine guns and three mine throwers were captured. The Russians, charging five times with considerable losses, tried to re-capture the heights north of the Vale Putna road. The attacks all broke down before our positions.

Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen—The situation is un-

oners and two ma

RUSSIAN FRONT

GERMAN

BERIAIN, March 2—Eastern front Front of Prince Loopold—West and south of Riga and between Lakes and between the Upper Sereth and the Dniester there was lively activity.

RUSSIAN PETROGRAD, March 2-Western [Russian] front-Scouting re sances and reciprocal firing is

TIGRIS FRONT

BRITISH LONDON, March 2.-We report of the officer commi THE WAR A YEAR AGO March 3, 1916.

Terrific fighting continued in the inity of Verdun. United States senate tabled the off armed merchantmen.

French ministry of marine places of life in sinking of La Proven

TWO YEARS AGO. March 3, 1915.

French squadron bombarded Turkish positions on the Gulf of Saros and at head of Gallipoli penis

Mesopotamia gives the following: Pursuit of the retreating enemy still continues and the Turks in great confusion passed through Azisiyah on the evening of Tuesday. The clear-ing of the battlefield is being syste-matically carried out, but as fresh booty is being brought in from hour to hour, it will be some days before a complete list of our captures can be compiled.

Since Feb. 23 the approximate figures are: Prisoners, 4,300, making a total of over 7,000 since the com-mencement of the operations last. December; guns, 28; trench mortars, nachine guns, 11; H. M. S. Firefly recaptured; Turkish ships, 3; tugs, 2; barges, 10; pontoons, 30.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, March 2.-There was conderable artillery activity yesterday.

ments suddenly raided the enemy lines near Tivoli and destroyed a small part of them. AVIATION.

Enemy airplanes dropped bombs on Goritz and in the Vallone. No damage was done. Our airplanes successfully bombarded the enemy's line of communication.

AUSTRIAN

BERLIN, March 2, by wireless to Sayville.—The artillery duet was livelier in isolated parts of the coastal front and in the Ploceken

of Tolmino a patrol of the Eightieth infantry regiment brought in four-teen prisoners from hostile trenches near Gebrije. In the district of Monte Nebio, storming patrols of the Third landwahr infantry regiment

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, March 2—Aside from clashes of only local importance on the Ariols front, nothing of note is reported from either the western of the eastern front.

In Roumania and Macedonia a heavy snowfall has hampered fight-

Germans Aftertise New Lean.

LONDON, March 2.—An Amsterdam dispatch appearing in the Standard says the
expected new German war loan, the sixth,
a being-advertised.

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S. Foster, speaker at The Lenten Noonday Services, Majestic Theatre.

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8 p. m.—" The Anger of Jesus."

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Low masses, & 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. Solem ligh mass, 11:16. Vested choir. Sermon b REV. T. V. SHANNON. Home hour and Benediction, 4-5. Sunday vening at 8 ft. Rev. F. C. Kelley, D. D., rill preach or "The Divine Answers." A medance at the property of the Con-Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. the Rev. Jon. Rebody, D. D., will preach on "The true of Religion." Attendance limited to arried women.

OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Low masses, 8, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. High Mass, 11 A. M.

tist Choristers assist at High Mass ar Vespers, 4 P. M. Sermon and Benediction, . 8 P. M.

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PROF. R. A. JERNBERG will preach.
10:30 a. m.: Communion Service.
7:45 p. m.: Subject: "The Saving Power
of a Good Man, of Good Cheer, Though the
thip Goes Down."
The Choral Union and Treble Choir will sing.

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ening features: Dora Davies Willian
st. Prof. H. P. Rountree, reader.

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At 10:40 A. M.: "Is God Away?" 7:30 P. M.: "The Heavenly Guest." NEW THOUGHT.

MRS. SARAH C. MORSE, THE KIMBARK AVENUE NEW THOUGHT CHURCH, [Woodlawn Universalist Church], 6344 Kimbark-av., Sunday 3 o'clock. "HOW TO USE THE WILL."

HALL 913 MASONIC TEMPLE. Silent meeting, 10:30-11 o'clock. E. E. GRAGG. JUDGMENT AND JUSTICE" CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION. [Founder, Dr. Julie Seton.]
Oriental Hall, Masonic Temple.
11 A. M.: The Power of an Ideal.
8 P. M.: "The Measure of Ourselv.

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CHRISTIAN.

Dr. JUNO WALTON, Speaker

METROPOLITAN, J. H. O. SMITH.

Peace. Half hour Song Service led by C. H. Hohgat

PRESBYTERIAN.

THE CRISTS RENEWING OUR LOYALTY IN TIMES OF CRISIS." by Rev. Charles Frederic Wishart, D. D., at 11 a. m. Second Presbyterian Church 7:45 p. m. Communion NORMAL PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Minister, Olin Mason Cawan 10:30 a. m.: "Jesus and the Protein Personality." 7:45 p. m.: A review of "a Britling Sees It Through."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

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onts Give Notice of the Raise, Occasioned by Upkeep Costs.

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nants in many builderal Tendency Up. ts." said Wyllys S. Baird of its phases has increased. tors, janitor service, taxes, r detail of operation have to mention the increased astruction and of repairs. My guess would be that they up about 10 per cent, but that estimate. There is no organ-ck of the advance. It is a endency with the increased ration. Somebody has got to

s the situation as follows: in of expenses shouldered by ird this last year, occasioned ge of coal and its high price, in janitors' wages, and an approximately 10 per cent in of approximately to per cent in constitutes an additional in-rent values. We are forced to your rent to offset a small pro

A Langdon, head of the newly
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ned a back to the flat movethat a craze for the ultra modern with its built in furniture

teamsters and helpers yans are preparing a new is. By its terms the cost of will be increased from \$2 to \$3 or. They also seek a shorter day men crews, instead of three An extra charge of 50 cents

PASTOR VIEWS DANCE HALL HE CRITICIZED

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Picketing Injunction Fails to Deter Girls

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BOMB EXPLOSION ing Togs This Spring.

Mrs. Lois Less
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convention at the Auditorium hotel the week of March 12. Of a lovely shade of tobacco brown that is calculated to make the rider all of a piece with her horse is the habit above. The material is cloth and the line the smartest of the new models. The hat is of Milan straw

models. The hat is of Milan straw in a trifle lighter shade of brown. The Fashion-Art league will hold a public fashion show on Tuesday, Masch 13, at the Congress hotel. Lectures on art and its relation to modern dress will be given and models displayed. The clubwomen of Chicago and vicinity have been especially invited to attend this meeting, as the clubs throughout the country have enthusiastically co-

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MOVIE HOUSES

operated in the work which league is doing.

FILMS BOOST

spring is the decree of the Fashion-Art league, which is holding its sixth semi-annual convention at the Auditorium

Dairy Owner's Wife Sees Man Drop Package in Residence Hallway.

OFF HER FEET

doorway of the residence of John C. Schultz, 1727 West Division street, at 11:30 'clock last night. The front windows of the building were shattered and Mrs. Schultz narrowly escaped serious injury.

Sees Man Drop Bomb. Mrs. Schults was returning home from a card party when she saw a man drop something in the doorway. By the time she reached the door the man had stooped to examine it. As she was about to take it in her hand there was a loud explosion and she was knocked off her feet. Members of her family ran out and carried her inside. She was hysterical but not injured except for a few burns about the face.

"I think he has acted as a slugger for Milk Wagon Drivers' union No. 47. My

Flat Owners Active the persons who have been using dynamite on apartment houses during the janitors' strike.

As a result of the meeting, which was

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Main Floor.

POSTWOMEN

Paris, March 2.—Women letter carriers will soon be delivering mail in Paris. This method will be an experiment and preference will be given to the wives of soldiers.

Some doubt has been expressed as to whether the women will be able to shoulder the wooden box that the Paris postmen carry, without being too greatly fatigued. The wooden boxes now are well filled, since several mail deliveries have been suppressed or consolidated with others. Sometimes also the mail from the United States is so heavy as to greatly increase the weight of the boxes.

Recently women tried to replace the postmen at Neutlly, a suburb of Paris, but they lasted only three days. The postal administration, however, hopes that the Paris experiment will be more successful.

What They Will Do. Among the things which the com tee will do are the following: Offer a reward of \$500 for in-

of the dynamiters.

Raise money for the reward and for Cooperate with the police department and the state's attorney's office in getting evidence against the

The principal difficulty seems to be a lack of any clew to the identity of the a lack of any clew to the identity of the a lack of any clew to the identity of the man has been mentioned.

This morning the judge will hear arguments on the motion to neile prosse the last in which some of the union leaders were thought to live, but no dynamite were thought to live, but no dynamite were thought to live, but no dynamite was found.

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to each of the defendants or hold there on the theory that he has not truth here, and I want a transcript of truth here, and I want a transcript of the give the union a bad name.

Illinois with my compliments."

JUDGE DECIDES TODAY FATE OF **ERBSTEIN CASE**

Hoyne Aid Alleges Jurors Are Hostile to the

Judge Walker will dispose today of the O'Donnell, former Detectives Michael Kerner, "she says she lost her life's Weisbaum, Frederick Roth, and two saoon keepers-Harry Cohen and Nathan wants to know what he did with it."

State.

held under the auspices of the Apartment Buildings association, George J. Williams, the chairman, will appoint a

Although Judge Walker decided this away. hearing several witnesses, the state's attorney will conduct a rigid inquiry and "punish culpable parties" in what Mr. Hoyne's aids regard as an attempt

AGED WOMAN **VICTIM QUERIES** PITTE IN COURT

Asked What He Did With Money, Banker Bows His Head.

and all the testimony was in concerning the failure of Robert L. Pitte d Son's bank yesterday, an old woman stepped through the crowd of lawyers to Judge Landis' bench. She wore a

Has Her Query Pitte. "Does any one know what she is say ing?" the judge asked of the specia

Fisher—have been en triff in his court judge, and through Ald. Kerner's interfor more than a fortnight.

the jury is hostile and has been directing vulgarities towards the state's attorney's office while passing Mr. Hoyne's

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One table of small items suitable for favors, egg baskets

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Men's fancy weaves, 2d floor; men's blue and black weaves, 3d floor; young men's suits and overcoats, 4th floor; men's overcoats, 6th floor.



OOK at the new Spring hats. Our showing of the products of foreign makers is, as usual, very complete. And, of course, Stetson's and Crofut & Knapp's. \$3, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15.

Trousers, \$3.90 and \$5 VOU couldn't buy the cloth I alone for much less than

these prices. Short ends of fine suit fabrics, made by Hart Schaffner & Marx into fine trousers. At \$6, \$7, \$8 they'd be

Now \$3.90 and \$5.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Tuxedo suits, \$17.50

WE have about 125 of these suits left; not a complete line, but all sizes, we think. They're such suits \$35. Now to close at \$17.50

SPRING shirts are very Spring-like; Star, Manhattan and M-L-R makes; a greater variety than ever before. Beautiful colors and pat-\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50

up to \$10.



Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Aldermen Insist Company Inary in Chicago, of which Mrs. Mo-Charles M. Curren, Tormerly was part of Hanover college. Dr. Wiley is graduate member of the board John N. Gage, or Intrigue.

Complete disavowal of the "pers clous political activity." imputed to the price of proceeding with the gas rate

of Ald. Eugene Block the nmittee will discontinue all rate hear igs pending a reply from the company explaining or denying statements at-tributed to President E. G. Cowdery. These statements, originally circulated by a financial ticker service, were in-terpreted by Donald Richberg, attorney for the committee, as meaning that "the gas company has actively interested itself in the election of aldermen, that it has a political hostility to aldermen who oppose its wishes, and that the company seeks agreement through threats of disfavor and promises of

Hypocritical Stand.

Hypecritical Stand.

Mr. Richberg said this attitude was at variance with its avowed purpose to strike an honest bargain with the city. The committee's representatives, Mr. Richberg continued, had hitherto proceeded "upon the theory that a regenerated gas company was trying earnestly to live down its shameful page."

"I am unable to overlook the fact that two members of this committee, who have been notably aggressive in the protection of public interests have been defeated, and a third has narrowly escaped, and that the president of the gas company has been reported as an-nouncing this result to be favorable to the gas company," he said, referring to the defeat of Ald. Buck and Kearns and the close margin by which Ald.
Merriam avoided the same fate.

Mr. Cowdery indicated during the day
that he will transmit to the committee
a general denial of the offending statements. He declared the quotation car-

ied by the ticker service was entirely mauthorized, and that the gas company ad made it a point to keep entirely Engineer's Statement. G. Woolfolk, one of the company's

W. G. Woolfolk, one of the company's engineers, told the committee he was "diametrically opposed to making the gas question a political football."

"I have read certain political circulars in which the gas company has been kicked from one side of the street to the other." he said. "But as far as know the company wants a settlemen of these negotiations on a purely busi

An aftermath of the charges that Cor-poration Counsel Ettelson's former law firm, Schuyler & Weinfeld, were acting for the gas company, came in the form of an admission by these attorneys that they had been consulted by officials of the company on certain matters "not with the gas rate negotis

Holdup Men Interrupt Quiet Evening in Home

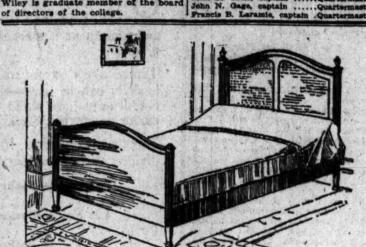
George Walquist and his wife, 906 Fletcher street, were reading the paper

\$10,000 GIFT BY MRS. M'CORMICK

Hanover, Ind., March 2.—The gift by Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago of \$10,000 to Hanover college, completing the endowment of the Bible chair, and of the officers' reserve corps of the POLLS ACTIVITY the endowment of the Bible chair, and of the officers' reserve corps of the the \$20,000 gift of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley army, made public today by the war as a memorial to his parents, Mr. and department, includes the following from Mrs. Preston Wiley, were announced to-

CHICAGOANS IN

RESERVE CORPS



Colby's offer Walnut Twin Beds of very excellent quality-Saturday only, at \$19.75

The customer seeking furniture of Colby quality at exceptionally low prices should visit our store today. For Saturday only we offer a number of most unusual values.

A Few Colby Values

\$19.75—Full size and twin size beds, in ivory enamel, mahogany, walnut and white enamel—values up to \$60.00. Choice

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\$69.00—Davenport, mahogany and cane—tapestry, denim, satin and velvet covers. Good designs and most remarkable values. Today, \$69.00.

Fine sample sets of bedroom furniture in ivory enamel; ainted and decorated, and handsome sets in walnut and manogany are now offered at price reductions that will interest every admirer of new furniture.

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

On Wabash Near Randolph

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Save from One-Third to One-Half the Cost

Silk-Lined Spring Overcoats \$16.75

The advance sale

enables you to secure a correct spring style in time for a full season's wear. These garments were carried over from last season, yet they are faultlessly correct in style for spring, 1917. We do not confuse or combine left-over stocks with new merchandise, therefore this radical reduction.

Fourth Floor

Correct Suit Styles for Spring

Our display of spring suits is daily growing in size, variety and splendor. Many of these suits were tailored exclusively for us, to our own specifications, and cannot be found anywhere else. Make it your business to see this interesting exhibit of spring suits for men and young men.



An attractive Saturday sale of

and flapper apparel in new spring modes

Suits and frocks that are charmingly in accord with latest fashion trend, and rendered the more interesting by piquant style touches that are distinctly girlish.



Girls' silk frocks, at \$15 Chic styles in taffeta or crepe de chine; some hand run. Choose rose, copenhagen, tan or reseda.

Flapper silk frocks, 19.75 One as pictured; others, equally new and attractive. in a variety of colors emb. in rich shades. Fourth floer.

Girls' and flapper suits, \$25 Charming styles with youthful, individual lines. Checks or plain colors, in serge, velour or novelties.

Girls' new tub frocks, 2.50 and 3.50

A variety of styles; gingham and chambray frocks in plaids, stripes and solid colors. 6 to 14 years.

Mandel Brothers

Kid gloves, novelty backs, at \$2 Women's white kid gloves: backs four-row emb'd, in green, tan; purple, gray or black.

French lambskin gloves, 1.75

Women's gloves in the 1-clasp style, pique sewn. Choose black or white. Special value.

Men's cape skin gloves, special, 1.50 Cape leather makes an unusually serviceable glove, suitable for street or dress wear; at 1.50.

Children's resewn kid gloves, 85c A number of these gloves are washable. In

tan and oak shades. Special at 85c. First floor-

Mandel Brothers Hat shop, fifth floor -

Street hats and dress hats attractively priced at 7.50

Novelty, individuality, exclusiveness in fullest measure characterize these chapeaux. Many were conceived by our own designers others are copies of the most successful Parisian styles for spring.



All in the most favored straws and fabrics and garnitured with flowers, ribbons, wings and novelties; also ornaments in beautiful colors. Three models pictured. At 7.50.

New milan hats at 3.50 for girls and misses

Chic mushrooms and picturesque broad brim sailors effectively trimmed with gros-grain and fancy em-



broidered ribbons, in all the new, bright spring colors. Many smart double brimmed effects. Two attractive models are pictured. The 3.50 price of especial in-



The CHENE PHONOGRAPH

Plays All Records-Better

THE superiority of the Cheney lies in its ingenious construction. While a new instrument, it is not an experiment; it has been tested thoroughly; it is up to our standard of quality and has our unreserved approval.

The cabinets of the Chenev are works of art and things of beauty. They are made by manufacturers who make only the finest of furniture. The signature of these artists stamps the cabinets as masterpieces. Biltmore mahogany, Knole oak and Newby walnut. Prices \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200 and \$300.

Ample facilities for private demonstrations. Fisit the third floor, worth room, Wabash Ave.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Spring **Fashions**

Women and Misses Coats, Suits,

Dresses In the present collection, for immediate and later wear, are included the new materials and colorings, and practically every mode that is forecast for "CORRECT"

Spring wear.

In this connection patrons are reminded that we confine our showing of new styles to those which conform to the highest standard of good taste in dress.

Range \$25.00 Upward ANNOUNCEMENT

Custom Made and Model Department Mr. Lincoln Bartlett in Charge Mr. Bartlett is prepared to personally F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

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CENTRAL AMERICA



LIVERPOOL, LONDON and

EDUCATIONAL



PST BILL

REMEMBER

WOMAN GUEST

OF WINDERMERE

Mrs. W. F. Greenwood

Plunges from Pier

dermere hotel was filled with things

which were to be donated to the cause. Mrs. Greenwood was the daughter of

rings and a diamond brooch.

Mrs. Jacob M. Dickinson

HOTEL SUICIDE

YOU'RE GOING OUT TO MY HOUSE TONIGHT

N-N-NAWF'EE

OME BODY

IS ALWAYS

TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917.

RIGHT

BILL-

JOE - OLD BOY-

SLEEP WITH

YOU GOING WAY OUT TO YOUR PLACE TONIGHT

THERE'S NO SENSE

YOU COME OUT

ME TONIGHT -

LICE SEIZE **EGINS DEATH** R AND DRIVER Board Gives Him 11

Linschke of Wentorth Avenue Held for Inquiry.

h the police believe Fred L. dered chauffeur tool de, and arrest of Percy 18 years old, as a sus vesterday in the Hammo

I will be questioned this mornirst Deputy Westbrook.

state with Attorney.

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but some one else did.

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Higgins. In fact, Mr. Burif I really cared for Higgins
and he would raise no objec-

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FETZER LEADS MERRIAM BY 5 VOTES NOW

More Women Ballots in 56th.

William R. Fetzer jumped into the lead by five votes over Ald. Charles E. Merriam in the deventh ward primary

After several hours of wrangling by the two sides the election commissioners at midnight decided that Fetzer was entitled to eleven more women votes than were given him by the extended figures on the tally sheets in the Fifty-sixth

......3,435 2,859 6,097

"We will cross the bridge when we

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Commissioner John Rulling has day, standing by a big he had first tallied more than forty to the river. Bloody hand prints abutment showed where had gone down to the had carried all his totals as thirty-seven woman votes for Fetzer, whereas his tallies on the original sheet.

These Men Beport.

These Men Beport.

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friends in a small Illinois
is Indiana state line, but deseess an opinion as to when not mutilated showed forty-eight for

We arrested.

Valentine Del Guerra and E. R.

of 82 Eastwood avenue were

sy witnesses. A feature of Miss

orm's testimony was the asser
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gan the Democratic nomination in the Eighteenth ward over John J. Touhy by a plurality of 237 votes.

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A fourth candidate for Siman's Shoes,
A fourth candidate for the vacancy
on the Republican ticket created by the
death of John Siman, who was nominated at the primaries for city clerk, announced himself yesterday. He is William E. Stevens, who was defeated for
the nomination at the primaries four
years ago.

DIVORCE SUIT LATEST STUNT OF RAYMONDS

After three years of domestic vicis-

Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

Friday, March 2nd, 1917:

The Tribune......123.28 The other morning papers combined ... 93.10 The Tribune's excess. 30.18

dvertisements printed in other morning papers not 3.24 accepted by The Tribune.

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NEW BLOOD GETS CHANCE IN BIG

ion of city detectives were sent into assigned there the last three years with the title of senior detective sergeant

tective headquarters was the principal Eleven more precinct figures are to be recanvassed this afternon, two cited by Fetzer and six by Mérriam. If these precincts the election commission the morning of Feb. 24, sioners will proclaim Fetzer the wining both men who formerly were Merriam Dark on Plans.

Ald. Merriam, in company with Ald.
Buck and other friends, attended the hearing. He would not say what his next move will be in the event of the proclamation giving the nomination to Petzer.

is shoes, presumably Linschke, it the car from the garage at 7 faturday night and returned it thek Sunday morning. At 4 senday afternoon he again took sometiments of the sunday afternoon he again took canvassed, with the judges and clerks appearing as witnesses. In many discrepancies, irregularities, and erasures were discovered, but the board held with Merriam in all of them.

"We will cross the bridge when we Merit Board Ruling.

The big switch was caused by the civil service commission's decision that eighty-five men entitled senior detective sergeants by the reorganization ordinance had no right to that "promotion." On Thursday Chief Schuettler issued an order restoring each of the mark to which tler issued an order restoring each of those eighty-five to the rank to which

"liven up" the bureau. In order to secomplish that result he transferred out of that station thirty-two former seniors," some of whom have done many years of service there. They included veteran "bank men," "deput

On the Other Sheet.

other tally sheet it showed that class detective sergeants" provided for

So heavily did the "correction" hit as senior sergeants that seven more re signed, making a total of nine to quit the department since the new scheme of things was announced.

Those who resigned yesterday were:

Michael Mullen, Henry Kipley.

James Conick, Sigmund Gabriel, John F. Sheehan, George L. Trafton, James C. Bailey, who was ordered to eport as a patrolman, also has indi-ated his intention to resign. Chief Schuettler expressed regret that

fore the reorganization ordinance were detective sergeants on a parity with desk and patrol sergeants have been led

Existence of a nation-wide trust of film robbers that has been in operation had discovered his wife, Mrs. Marion Hobbs, being entertained in the Moraine hotel by Jules Raymond.

Mrs. Raymond alleges desertion. She sake for the custody of the daughter who now is 11 years old. Raymond was a for the custody of the daughter who now is 11 years old. Raymond was a for the custody of the daughter who now is 11 years old. Raymond was a former film clearly for the custody of the daughter who now is 11 years old. Raymond was a former film clearly for the daughter who now is 11 years old. Raymond was a former film clearly former film beet iast night. Deputy Westbrook declared he would make a full investigation.

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Criminal court. Abramovitz, alias Abrams, was charged by the Mutual Film corpora-tion with stealing six reels of Chaplin film from the offices of the corporation at 220 South State street and shipping them to Sioux City, receiving \$150 for

It has been found that the operations of the film robbers cover the entire country, the principal conspirators be-Cleveland, Minneapolis, Spux City, Denver, Portland, Seattle, and San Fran-

Lincoln Bartlett "Broke": Owes \$4,165; Has \$631

Lincoln Bartlett, designer of gowns and ladies' tailor, went into voluntary bankruptcy yesterday with liabilities of \$4,165 and assets of \$631. It was in of \$4,160 and assets of \$631. It was in January last that Mr. Bartlett was sued for divorce by his second wife, to whom he was twice married. He is a brother of the late Jessie Bartlett Davis, opers, star and wife of Will J. Davis. He has been in business at 21 East Madison street and is 51 years old.

DETECTIVE SHIFT

Younger Men Ordered to **Bureau and Seniors** Transferred.

Thirty-seven of the younger genera were sent to outside stations.

This transfusion of new blood into de-

were certified legally.

Then came the chief's

so three men and a woman all specified ballot.

Isaac N. Emple, Republican clerk of the precinct, admitted he had kept both tally sheets and that on one he had talled forty-eight woman votes for Fesser and only carried out thirty-seven in the totals. He testified that this was the original sheet and that he might have made a mistake.

The men who succeed the companions of the men who succeed the control of the former sequence of t

The thirty-seven who will report duty this morning are the following:

Matthias M. Barden,
Albert Boath,
Maurice J. Byrne,
William A. Byrne,
John L. Bullivan,
George De Mar,
Frank E. Casey,
William P. Kennedy,
Elbert G. Builard,
George Hans,
Eugene McCaffery,
John T. O'Connor,
Frank Svee,
Dennis J. Carroll. William R. EngelthaGeorge F. Argyle,
ler,
John E. Baker.
John F. Farrell,
Terrence N. Kelley,
Frank A. Johnson,
William H. Killeen,
William H. Killeen,

Nine Resign Posts.

Gasperik is assigned

GIRL ACCUSES

Judge Fisher as having testified against four saloonkeepers who had permitted her and Marie Kolin to solicit in their places. The case was continued and the went to work a moving van backed the Konecki girl disappeared. Judge up to the flat at 2320 West Monroe street.

DEMOTED

Patrol Sergeant Arrests Thief

on Last Night Before Losing

Alex Gasperik, demoted by the chief's

robbers he sighted just as they were

Stippleman at 415 South Hoyne avenue

They were carrying boxes of candy an

Rank.

After three years of domestic vicisside positively that the packsen delivered there. It was
the by "Fred L. Higgins."

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them fairly.

Mrs. Florence Marrow Raymond.
Raymond first came into notice in
October, 1914, when found in the Columbus hospital suffering from what was
termed arsenical poisoning. A kidonaping, and an arrest in the Moram
he was an attent of an attorney, because, he said,
he felt confident the city would treat
the saloonkeepers," replied the girl,
or and gave me \$40 of it and kept the
other \$40. He had the saloonkeepers
take me to a railroad depot, where I
took a train. I was supposed to go to
Michigan, but Farrell whispered to me to
get off at Englewood. He met me there
and took me to a rooming house at 4712
Indiana avenue."

Judge Fisher summoned First Deputy
Westbrook and Second Deputy Funkhouser and told them to make an immedid positively that the packment of its and kept the
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New Cold Wave Coming

A cold wave on the way from the old sweetheart. He took her to live inheritance to the property of their fos-british northwest is expected to reach with him at the Congress hotel, 500 ter parents.

The court's ruling is a reversal of the British northwest is expected to reach the great lakes region by today, when the temperature is to drop, the change being accompanied by light snow flurrow will be fair and cold, with fresh

Pentis Guilty of Slaying Sweetheart, Jury Verdict

James Pentis was found guilty yesterday en a charge of murdering his sweet-heart, Miss Tille Poeppel, by a jury be-fore Judge Joseph Fitch. The jury rectentiary for fourteen years.

Chief Schuettler yesterday designated four crewds at the reinauguration of President face, neck, and arms. His clothing this morning. Their names were suggested by Chief of Pelice Raymond W. Pullen of Washington because they have had the same assignment in other than the firm and quenched the flame.

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HE TRIED HARD TO REFORM HER, **BUT SHE FLEW**

BILL

WINTER GOLF AND GOLFERS

latest order, spent his last night as a Good Money, Better Intentions Just Wasted.

the department. He pursued the three men until they separated. Then he large city, of Edith Gill, who didn't followed one of them. The policeman referm, of Earl Corder, who reformed fired three times in the air until it was her, and "Hi Hi" Simmons, the shifty large city, of Edith Gill, who didn't rhed the that the man would not stop.

Then the policeman shot at the fleeing der's furniture. O, yes, and his auto-The robber said he was wounded in mobile.

the side and was rushed in a passing automobile to the county hospital. Examination showed that the bullet had not west side, where the cherry in the cock-

a flat at 2320 West Monroe street and adorned it. Pictures hung upon the walls, a piano stood in one corner, a phonograph in another. The dining

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's Fire in Swift Garage hemist, was painfully burned yesterday while at work in his laboratory on the fifth floor of the county building

HOOT!

Don't Kill the Monkey-Face Owl, Says Lecturer of This Morning.

HARDLY

A WINH

O you know a monkeyface owl when you see one? Perhaps you know it as the barn owl. Anyhow, if you see one hanging around, don't kill it. It's worth six or eight cats to you on the farm or subspan person or control to the farm or subspan person or the farm or suburban place, according to William L. Finley, state biologist of Washington, who lec-tures before the Illinois Audubon society in the Central Music hall, 68 East Van Buren street, at 10:30 this morning. The lecture will be illustrated by moving pictures of bird and animal life made by Mr. Finley himself on the Pacific coast and in Yel-lowstone park last summer. To sethe country is the work now immediately before the Audubon society.

scratched him. He gave the name of Robert Cown. 228 South Rôbey street. He was locked up in the Lake street station, to which In pursuance of this decision he rented AND CHILDRI AND CHILDREN

to be given in March and April.

phonograph in another. The dining room was complete down to the lithograph platter of fish. In the kitchen were pots and pans and a broom in its comfortable and homely niche.

**Policeman Frank Farrell of the New City station was charged with grafting by Pauline Konecki, 17 years old, before Judge Fisher in the Morals court yesterday.

With Marle Kolin, 18, the girl had been Morals court with Marle Kolin, 18, the girl had been a special for a bondsman. "Hi Hi" never has found a jail yet that seemed comfortable. He got out.

The dining from was complete down to the lithograph in another. The dining room was complete down to the lithograph in the kitchen climbing down to the bottom round of a graph in another. The dining room was complete down to the lithograph in the kitchen climbing down to the bottom round of a graph lith with have given the question of vice. The family had lived in Colorado Springs in 1916. The family had lived in Colorado Springs since 1894, when Mr. Greenwood porms associated with the late H. J. Hagerman, millionalre mining man and children escaped by the mother in Colorado Springs in 1916. The family had lived in Colorado Springs in 1916. The family had lived in Colorado Midland fail-youngh to call pure story apartiment at 149-155 South Francisco avenue yesterday. The first started in the court is to decide on the following car, price \$1,000.

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HIGH COURT HITS ADOPTIONS OF

Inheritance rights to millions of dol-lars' worth of property wer, imperied the ice had closed over her body. When Peter and Dorothy Are beat last night. Deputy Westbrook de-clared he would make a full investiga-tion today.

James Girotos. Her parents forced her. Inheritance rights to millions of dol-it is said, to marry Joseph Maranchich four months ago. Girotos was best man by the Illinois Supreme court when the court indicated yesterday it would re-Maranchich was a jealous husband, turn a decision that the adoption of from the Far Northwest

He drank and Friday night a week ago adults is illegal. This means that perstruck his bride. She left his home at sons adopted after they had reached the sons adopted after the sons adopted after the sons adopted after the

with him at the Congress hotel, 500 South Halsted street.

Yowing vengeance, Maranchich went to the hotel last night and knocked on the door of the room in which the couple were asleep. Girotos opened the door. Maranchich emptied his revolver at him. Girotos fell with a bullet in his abdomen and another under the heart. He died at the county hospital. Maranchich was arrested.

Dr. McNally, Coroner's Aid, Burned by His Chemicals

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WINS IN COURT

'SINS OF SONS'

FILM AGAIN

Judge David Unable to Discover Its Vicious Character.

BY AUDRIE ALSPAUGH CHASE Well, "The Sins of the Sons" is with officially again, for the time being, lough it has yet no theater home. It is the social evil uplift film that houser on Jan. 20 as being "immoral

houser on Jan. 30 as being "immoral and riotous," tried by jury two weeks ago, and appealed again to this second trial which came off yesterday aftermoon before Judge Joseph B. David, after another showing in the morning to which all interested were invited. Many were interested.

The decision was given yesterday about 6 o'clock after a warm wordfest, mostly by the judge. It was a case where many came but few were called, only three witnesses appearing. Judge David said he realized that the path of censors is not a rosy one, but feit himself obliged to favor the petitioners.

There was much crisscrossing of ver-bal currents and most everybody's tem-per at some time or other was run-aing round unleashed, and a fine time was had by everybody except the court

records.

If one were an imagist describing the session in one word, that word would be pepper; there was a peppery judge, a peppery lawyer, peppery witnesses, and a peppery audience, and they all pepped at each other right and left.

"The miserable wretch," fumed one witness concerning the judge as she returned to her seat.

"He ought to be in Kankakee," sotto-voced a buxom lady anent one of the Rev. Mr. Bell's remarks.

Talked Around Subject. More questions were put, or half put, and objected to, than are needed for s Into Lake.

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ant in the firm of Bryant & Greenwood, 1301 Westminster building, ended her

1301 Westminster building, ended her life yesterday by leaping into the lake from a pier at Fifty-sixth street.

Mra. Greenwood, her daughter, Eleanor, 18 years old, and her husband had been living in the Windermere hotel, which is not far from the pier. It was said she had been in good spirits during the day, giving some of her attention to sewing in aid of the Red Cross. In the morning she walked with her husband to his car for downtown.

Mrs. Irvin McDowell first took the stand and expressed her opinion that scenes in the picture were immoral. Enter the Prodigal son and discussion as to just what was meant by the term "immoral" in temper heating manner. Mrs. Herman Landauer of 5328 Hyde Park boulevard objected to certain scenes, citing the Websterian expressions.

LEAP TO SAFETY her father at night that Mrs. Greenwood and clergymen Called. had been depressed since the death of Opinions ought to come from persons Fifty women and children escaped by her mother in Colorado Springs in 1915. who have given the question of vice.

Chief Schuettler expressed regret that number of the former seniors who believe the reorganization ordinance were letterive sergeants on a parity with sealonkeepers," replied the girl, osubscribe \$25 apiece for the employment of an attorney, because, he said, the felt confident the city would treat the fairly.

NATION-WIDE

| Chief Schuettler expressed regret that number of the former seniors who believe was continued and the went to work a moving van backed the Konecki girl disappeared. Judge the Michael McDonald, west side gambler and politician.

One man was severely burned and 100 other employes driven to the street when fire attacked the factory of the Gold-smith Bros. Smelting and Refining company at 5844 Throop street.

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"Profoundly Moral." Mrs. Greenwood was the daughter of the late Rev. Elliott F. Swift of Pitts-burgh, and she was interested in church work. She was 18 years and the cause.

He pronounced the picture "profoundity and unequivocally moral," a "chaste expose of an immoral act not being immoral." burgh, and she was interested in church work. She was 48 years old.

Mrs. Greenwod was seen to leave the hotel yesterday by South Park Policeman James Davin. The policeman said he saw a woman throw up her hands and plungs into the lake. By the time he, with two members of the Jackson park life saving crew, reached the place.

Sure They Are Engaged

It's true! eJter says so-kinda bash-Yesterday THE TRIBUNE printed ar-To Wed Buf Is Foiled

Girl Witness in Orpet Trial on the Way to Recovery 'Weds Evanston Man Here

Mrs. Jacob M. Dickinson, wife of the Bernice Wells, one of the memb

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BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

duly sunken a diet rich in fat making elements will often remedy the condition. Build up your general health, Get lots of sleep and rest and don't worry. Worrying will only agravate

LILLIAN: THE BICYCLE PEDAL-

ing exercise reduces the buttocks. Lie flat on your back. With hands clasp-

figst on your back. With hands clasping knees, thighs flexed on abdomen,
foot extended, toes pointing outward,
push legs forward alternately with resistance. Practice the exercise from
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Bright Sayings

of the Children



BY CORINNE LOWE.

EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence]—The blanket was undoubtedly the original "combination." With one swift turn of the hand the Indian belle found (attired in one piece frock, collar, and by the time she was through wasn't much left to be done by Primarily the wran is designed for

Eighth Floor

Today's Luncheon MENU

the model shown today due respect there is any number of gaps in the summer evening frock, but there is any number of gaps in the summer wardrobe which may be supplied first place, this coat of tussah in by this obliging Maya coat.

Real Love Stories.

dy was indignant, sarcastic, us. Louise was happy, her ere fascinating, and she was her own mistress as in her

ory decided to investigate, but



Strange sto say, despite the method that had brought them together, the two households began writing back and forth, until it seemed Louise's protégé had always been one of the home circle. The adomble children wanted to possess Louise for all time, and schemed to induce their father to marry her, but Louise explained to them the little matter of her improvident (but still louise).

Louise explained to them the little matter of her improvident (but still loving) husband, so the children transferred their ambitions to Marjory.

To oblige them, their father proposed to her and was promptly turned down. This rebull plqued him and he set to work in earnest on his own account and after a time a half willing compromise was effected whereby when they announced their betrothal it was qualified by "Of course we are neither of us madly in love, but that may come!"

Scarcely a month has transpired and the wedding is at hand, and if ever there were two madly in love humans it is critical Marjory and the man she de-

Ray Are Hit

Dalton and

BY MAE TINEE.

of the Man" or "The Woma Behind" the name would a equally appropriate. It is the story, you see, of a man's sun it that same success is due to the ing efforts of a loyal woman

unswerving efforts of a loyal woman who never takes her steady hand from the rudder of his ship.

Cast—Excellent. Both Charles Ray and Dorothy Dalton do splendid work, ably abetted by the rest of the cast.

Stery—Interesting. The gawky but thoroughly nice and ambitious country boy works his way to the top rung of his ladder, helped and encouraged at every turn by a nice stenographer who prefers self-respect to long earrings and skirts that swish. Involved in a sensational case and accused of murder, she is still the one to whom he turns, and she solves this difficulty for him, too, in a way you'll like.

Action—Lots of it.

Direction—First class.

Photography—Couldn't be much better. There are some scenes in the last reel that are like exquisite étchings. Tent Ensemble (I have a new French dictionary)—A creditable picture from any point of view. Not distinguished by a caul or anything like that, but a good picture just the same.

Comment.

Marshall Farnum, brother of Dustin and William, died at Prescott, Ariz., Feb. 19. He had worked on both stage

Emily Stevens has been reëngaged b Metro for four series—cost, \$75,000.

Mary McLaren wants to break her contract with Universal. Because— The contract gives her salary to her

Allows the corporation to bill her der any name it wishes; Gives her an inadequate salary.

her mother and can be broken-according to it—only by marriage of the pla invoking an ancient law of cha

ASK ME! ASK ME!

treet, New York. Mabel Normand is with the Mabel Normand Film company. Los Angeles, Cal. Miss Normand is under the direction of Mack Sennett. Yes,

MRS. H. H. T.: I said what I thought. Glad you and I think alike. Thanks for

Man of Mystery": David Angelo, E. H. langua Sothern; Clara Angelo, Charlotte Ives; of the

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Marion Harland's Helping. Hand

BY MARION HARLAND.

we lead of today's talk with a letof flagrant discourtesy and downright ingratitude that pain us beyond expres-sion are brought to light. "Trust on! motto after all when one exercises a little charity toward offenders. Here

"Cofm"?

Barron Rozzier, Brinsley Shaw; Clara's to think it belongs to an arbitrary code friend, Adele de Garde; mother-in-law, known to none but the maker thereof and her correspondent. Yet the key may be at the command of wiser members. A. L. F.: May your heavens tumble! If so, may we know through the Corne Marguerite Clarke is not a blonde. the true inwardness of it?

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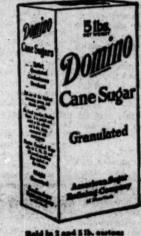
WALTER C. WILLIAMS

you my instructions for the care of the hands if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope. And Mary raised her serious eyes and said, sweetly: "No, I'm not; but what was Letter of Acknowledgment.

and thank you much. I was much in

"Will you kindly explain through your Corner what the meaning of 'Cofm' is at the close of a letter to a friend following the signature?
"N. F. M."





cars. Her aunt was taking Mary Katherine downtown one afternoon, when it suddenly occurred to her that it might be too long a walk for a small girl. She milk and poach it. It will more than

"No, I'm not; but what were you going four sherbet glasses and garnish to do about if I were?" B. M. fruit.

swore and I said: "Here, Albert, is your for food. cap, you go right home. I don't want An egg contains but

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NEW YORK NOTES

Stephen Van Rensselaer, ry of the embassy, sailed the Infanta Isabel with the Hotel Vanderbilt, Miss Kath-erine C. Blodgett, debutante aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood W York one of these days linner of eighteen covers.

Others who entertained tonight at the Tod, Mrs. James N. Hill, Mrs. Henry coln park-and the front seat at the top Guilbert Complains Tod, Mrs. James N. Hill, Mrs. Henry coin park—and the first trip for us! Miss Larned
M. Ward, Augustus Kountze, Mrs. Jewon the first trip for us! Miss Larned
Yvette Guilbert last night, in Orches
ett Minturn, and Bruce Falconer. The
expects to give a luncheon party at
tra Hall, gave her second Chicago pro regular attendants of the previous one destination of the first trip, if she sert M. Harriman, Mrs. Charles Auchindreds who are now applying to her for closs, Mrs. Henry P. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr.

Mrs. Alexander Harvey Tiers of 43 East Sixty-second street left today with a party of friends for Tallahassee, Fla. Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, will go to Washington tomorrow for the inauguration ceremonies. Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson of 283

Fifty-first street today went to Thomas-ville, Ga., where she will remain until April as the guest of Mrs. Clement A. worth has had still other

ENGAGEMENTS

R. and Mrs. Eugene Underwood Kimbark of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter. Louise, to James Roberton The engagement was announced last

ETHEL PAGE GRISWOLD. South Sawyer avenue announce the en- tracts" of cod livers, expecting suggester of Mrs. William R. gagement of their daughter, Hannah, the benefits of an emulsion of oil.

Women Form French Study Class. An talph H. Page. Mrs. Page's at to Detroit on Thursday to wedding of her daughter, weekly under the direction of Mme. Marius Jean. Mrs. Wade Leach of 4014 Clarendon avenue will entertain next Thursday. Mrs. Truman W. Brophy Schumann of California. William Irving Graham Sr. is the club president. th Kenjiworth avenue, Oak buce the marriage of their Juste Marguerite, to John as of Modfie, Ill., which took

Celebrate Texas Independence. Former students of the University of Texas will celebrate Texas Independence day with a banquet at the Mor-rison hotel tonight at 7:30.

Latest Gossip from the Tree Top Smart Set

for spring migrations and nome building, their views on community centers, birth control, the high cost of living, eugenics, and other live questions of the day will be a matter of the day of the day will be a matter of the da William L. Finley at Central Music hall, our disposal": this explains the title. 64 East Van Buren street, under the The kind of music is. I suspect, indi-24 East Van Buren street, and so-cated in this program-note:
"In presenting to the public a work

in and many indicated in their native has been taken by scores of school children who are members of the bird clubs of the city public schools, as well as by most of the bird lovers of the city. The lecturer has the reputation of being a most fascinating talker on birds, as well as having taken the pictures of the litural manner. She exercised her wonted effect of taking the tremendous vitality which is always in her playing in Saint-Saëns' fourth concerto was a characteristic triumph in her brilliant, hard, sheerly—the manner. She exercised her wonted effect of taking the tremendous vitality which is always in her playing from the audience, and translating it from the audience, and translating it where solemn high mass will be celebrated autos to St. Mary Claumet tery. Friends withing seats call Calumet tery. Friends withing tery. Friends withing seats call Calumet tery. Friends withing tery. Friends within

by Ernest Harold Baynes on March 24

ishment in Chicago of a boulevard bus bodies of the plano. line-and that, too, just for the joy it will give every one to ride on one of huge monster of a bus, painted a yel-lowish tan, stood for an hour or two teen seasons, was exquisitely done. So EW YORK, March 2.—[Special.] hoge monster of a but, painted a year.

Preceding the weekly dance of lowish tan, stood for an hour or two
the Bachelors' club tonight at at a downtown street corner, purring
the Hotel Vanderbilt, Miss Kath- at the admiration it was getting from
Stock and the Orchestra took from the
Foster Petilbone and was born at Stock-

Miss Elizabeth Folds, the debutante Folds of 1228 North State street, will

to E. W. Everett was announced some time age, was guest of honor with her The Northwestern University chapter of Phi Delta Phi will hold its annual

MAKING IT PLAIN

the Hotel La Salle.

The Pure Food and Drug Laws aim to prevent mis-statements on alight at a dinner given by the Kim- the labels of preparations but some Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman of 1338 people continue to accept "ex-

The difference is very great. emulsion" contains real cod A group of north side wemen have or- liver oil, which has had the hearty ganized under the name of "Ia Re-union Française" for the study of French literature and for French con-fession for many years, while an versation. The meetings will be held "extract" is a product which contains no oil and is highly alcoholic.

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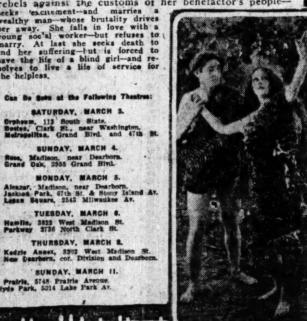
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Mrs. Zeisler Plays with the Orchestra:

A New Symphony R. STOCK, himself, conducted yes-terday Eugène d'Harcourt's "Néo-Classique" symphony, a novelty for the twenty-first

program of the Orchestra's sea-composer, billed to do so, did live questions of the day will be a many seriously as D'Harcourt appears to ter of attention this morning at the think. He sought, he says, to use their lecture, "Nature's Children in Moving Pictures," to be given at 11 o'clock by Pictures," to be given at 11 o'clock by

Mr. Finley is state biologist of Ore- of sincerity, which I believe is sanely gon and has taken moving pictures of constructed. I have essayed to bring birds in their native haunts where he about a reaction against the musical

formance! The remembrance of what she did in the concerto-of itself, perand by Norman McClintock on April 14. haps, the best of Saint-Saëns' works for plane and orchestra—is of playingly un-humanly even and easy, though neither Miss Emily Larned, who has worked adjective seems reconcilable with her all by herself for years for the estab- manner. She is one of the great some-

D'Indy's lovely "Istar" variatio those joyous upper story seats is have the story seats is have the other matters in the province president of P. F. Pettibone & Co., ing her day of triumph. Yesterday a gram: the former, revived after nine-printers, died at 224 South Memard average.

ular attendants of the previous one destination of the first trip, if she gram, called "Songs of My Début" aces of the club have been Mrs. Her- is notified in time to collect the huntrast to the Tuesday schedule. She took tion that last night's songs would be him

> "Very Good, Eddie!" "The Knife" will be withdrawn from dance given at the South Shore Country the Chicago theater a week from tonight, and will be followed, on Monday the club. There were ten at the party, the 19th instant, by "Very Good, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simons of 4644 die!" This is a musical-comedy re-Lake Park avenue gave a dinner last write of the farce called "Over-Night." evening for their mother, Mrs. Jane and has as its principal player Ernest cometery tomorrow. Services will be Simons, for her ninetieth birthday.
>
> Truax, who was in the Chicago cast held at the residence, 5945 Green

'naughty," meaning indecent.

DEATH NOTICES.

ADAMS—Joseph S. Adams, 3002 Maple Square-av., Thursday evening, March 1, beloved husband of Lyda C. Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams of Pentopolis, Ili. Funeral from late residence Sunday, March 4, 11:30 a. m., to St. Andrew's church; by autos to Calvary.

BURKE-Joseph P. Burks, beloved husband of Mary, noe Lacey, father of Joseph Jr., brother of Mrs. M. A. Ward, Mrs. M. Givlin, Mrs. Catherine Hughes. Funeral Monday, March, 5, from his late residence, 3435 Congress-st., to Ottr Lady of Sorrows church at 9:30 a. m. Automobiles to Mount Carmel cemetery. Seaforth. Ont., Canada, papers please copy.

OBITUARY.

the admiration it was getting from
the crowd about it.

symphony all which the composer put holm, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1849. Mr. Pettiinto it, including liberal quotations from bone had been actively engaged in busiboth the "old masters" and the neuby April 1, Miss Larned declared, the rasthenics, if Tschalkowsky and Strauss he married Mary Bailey of Chicago, who survives him. His daughters, Mrs. N. Clark Gilbert of Chicago and Mrs. George B. Gannett of St. Louis, and his sister, Mrs. Robert F. Pettibone of

IRVING H. WAGGONER of New York City died yesterday at St. Luke's hospital. Mr. Waggoner was a member occasion to make an address in denun-ciation of her press-agent, whom she described as being, among other things, of the New York and Chicago stock exgive a dinner party this evening for an imbecile: her grievance was that vived by his widow. Mrs. Irving H. be had caused to be printed an intima-

PATRICK McHUGH died yesterday at his residence, 6752 Loomis street. He mass born in England and came to this was born in England and came to this are, beloved mother of Louis M., Edith E., and Mrs. Figrence Knudson. Private services at Graceland chapel, Sunday, March 4, at 1 p.

MRS. STELLA BRANSKY, who died yesterday, will be buried at Waldheim tomorrow. Services will be

HAMLIN-Prederick Ayer Hamlin, son of Grace Ayer and Herbert William Hamlin, grandson of Mrs. John A. Hamlin, suddenly, Monday morning, Feb. 6, at Green-Wich, Copn.

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coing interesting at the end.

Los Angeles made thirteen hits to ten or the big leaguers. Reuther, Hendrix, and Douglas performed in periods of three innings for the Cabs and Arkenburg and Harrington split the distance or the Angels. Reuther showed up the hits and one run and struck ou

and third innings from muffed fly balls to Montreal this afte

gainst him as if he had been a regular utflelger. The crowd was not large, beat 2500 of the flower of Pasadena White Sox athletes will flock into Chlociety turned out to see the game. A

He drove three safe hits to the outfield and scored one of the runs for his side. Ted Easterly, the old Cleveland and White Sox catcher, caught for the Angels and drove two doubles into the Angels and drove two doubtes in left field bleachers, which are close in with the Sox boss and until he confers with the game ended with the bases full of with Commy he can hardly be placed in with Commy he can hardly be placed in

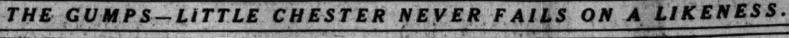
CUB YOUNGSTERS DEFEATED, 12 TO 3

Santa Ana, Cal., March 2 .- [Special.] first glimpse at a curved ball this season and were baffird. The attendance

Gandil Says He'll Join Sox at Training Camp

New Orleans, La., March 2 .- [Special.]

Chick Gandil will join the Chicago Sox released him to that cl Waite Sox at Mineral Wells as soon as he was recalled by the Sox ce has had a conference with Manager Lee Fohl of Cleveland. Gandii says he is satisfied to play with Chicago, as he likes the team and the town. "Just as





In the Wake of the News MAROON TANKER THAT REMINDS ME Gilbert thought up one day before yes-

approaching, the mgr. decided to risk a pinch hitter, and sought one who would be likely to deliver against left handed



OUR HELPING HAND. It sometimes happens that a car-toonist is shy of ideas. We and Paul

"Wake up, you — fathead" ton of the department of paleontology said the cop, in a voice so low that it started his submarine stunt after the



another fly and Arkenburg made a wild heave, which with five hits settled the game for the Cubs by giving them five runs. Wolf played the star asme of the afternoon. He helded in big league fashion around short and made three hits the first innee times up. Small Crowd at Game. Browns who played right field for the Angels, is a pricher by trade, so the two errors he made did not count as much against him as if he had been a regular

society turned out to see the game. A wind storm which came up before the contest blew a lot of dust into the eyes of players and fans and caused many of the women to stay away. President John Powers of the Angels, who returned from Chicago this morning after a serious operation, watched the game from the Los Angeles bench.

Davis, the Angels' shortstop, shared the honors of the afternoon with Wolf. He drove three safe hits to the outfield specials. News that Chick Gandil is a holdout

with Commy he can hardly be placed in over some new rods I bought last fall the ranks of the holdouts. Gandil is I find that the ferrules and tip guides

Fohl to Consult Gandil.

Major league rules require that a club disposing of a player notify him of the change. Lee Fohl, manager of the Indians, reached New Orleans last night with his advance squad of pitchers and catchers and he probably will talk with Gandil today. After word is received from Fohl, Comiskey will offer Gandil a contract that undoubtedly will meet Fohl to Consult Gandil. change. Lee Fohl, manager of the In-dians, reached New Orleans last night The Sheckard league season opened with his advance squad of pitchers and oday and Santa Ana walloped the Cub with his advance squad of pitchers and catchers and he probably will talk with from Fohl, Comiskey will offer Gandil a contract that undoubtedly will meet

Jack Ness, the Chicago first sacker, who says he'll quit the Sox unless his Lake Michigan is now full of ducks pay is raised, may perform in semi-pro south of Chicago. Do you think it safe circles here this summer. Ness is em- to shoot them or will the federal law be ployed as starter for the Shaw Taxicab ompany and plans to play with the taxi nine in the Central league. Ness played semi-pro ball last year after refusing to go to Baltimore when the Sox released him to that club. Late

Recruit Risberg Signs, Swede Risberg, recruit infielder from the Coast league, has deserted the hold-

THAT REMINDS ME—

HICK GANDIL, who, if his knee doesn't slip, will come mighty near cinching a pennant for Mr. Comiskey's club, was an in-and-outer when the Sox had him before, six or seven years ago. At length, through injuries and other things, he graduated into a full-fledged outer and was given a long rest on the bench. Came a day, as the good writers say, when the Sox found themselves tied ap in the twelfth inning with two out and

instead of politely, as is their wont. street the other day and there was a near to a close call at the finish that wagon driver, headed south, who cyl-dently thought the east and west signal life. He was pulled from the tank un-



for nitro solvent oil. What is this oil used for? 2. How is it used? B. M. Answers-1. Nitro selvent oil is used powders which, if let in the barrel, will eventually "pit" or corrode it. It also prevents rust and is an all around lu-pricant. 2. For cleaning a shotsun or rifle first run day rags through the barrel until they come out clean. Then dip a brass cleaner of some kind into the nitro solvent and scrub thoroughly. Follow solvent and scrub thoroughly. Follow this with more dry rags, and finally a this with more dry rags, and finally a rag or swab saturated with the oil. With a small bore rifle repeat in a few days and you will probably find that the first rags will come out covered with a reddish substance which is not rust, but shows that the nitro solvent is doing its work. This also answers A. R. P. and

Chicago .- [To the Editor.]-In looking know if they have been injured in any

get restless and the repair men will be very busy in a few weeks.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-I hear that Answer-Leave them alone and they will come home, next fall, bringing their off-spring behind them.

HALL WINS GAME IN CUE TOURNEY

likes the team and the town. "Just as soon as I receive official notice from Cleveland I will leave for Texas," said Gandil. "I have not talked salary with the White Sox owners, but am certain we can come to terms."

Iowa Town Wants Archer to Manage Minor Club Seems things are expected of Risberg. He probably will attempt to wreat the job as regular shortstop from Zeb Terry, another Coast league graduate.

With Risberg in line only Ness, Red Faber, and Speed Martin, a pitching for a franchise in the Central association, and the chamber of commerce last night instructed its secretary to confer with Jimmy Archer, a former Boone readent, to take the job as manager. Archer is a heldout on the Chicago Cubs. Local fans are willing the policy of the contract with Comiskey. There is little doubt of the champlon's was 6 20-68.

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BADGERS BEATEN

BY MAROON.

University of Chicago swimmers de-

close of the meet. He walked briskly leep breath, and disappeared under the surface. For three lengths of the tank

Rescued by Mates.

a slow stroke he managed to go more lengths, and with fourteen suddenly sank. Other swimmers pulled

Relay race-Won by Chicago [Earle, Meine,

Fancy diving—Won by Nelson. Wisconsin; Elder. Wisconsin, second; Goldman, Chicago, third.

40 yard swim—Won by Meine. Chicago; Collins. Chicago, second; Bahe. Wisconsin, third. Time, 120 2-5.

200 yard breast stroke—Won by Schmidt, Wisconsin; Benson, Wisconsin, second; Bowers, Chicago, third. Time, 2:51 1-5.

220 yard swim—Won by Earle, Chicago; Crawford, Chicago, second; Bahe, Wisconsin, third. Time, 2:43 2-5.

Plunge—Won by Carlson, Chicago; Fox, Wisconsin, second; Harper, Chicago, third. Time, 26 2-5.

130 yard backstoke—Won by Collins. Chi-Time, 26 2-5.

150 yard backstroke—Won by Collins, Chicago; Schmidt, Wisconsin, second; Nathan, Wisconsin, third, Time, 2-36 2-5.

100 yard swim—Won by Meine, Chicago; Richter, Wisconsin, thord, Time, 1:06 1-5.

New Trier Prep Win. In the high school meet held in con anction with the varsity event New Trier defeated Evanston High by 34 to

Purple Swamps Illinois in Dual Swimming Meet

Urbana, Ill., March 2.-[Special.] - Winning seven of eight events, the at New Orleans and it is expected he are all loose. These rods were kept Northwestern university swimming team will meet the Sox squad at camp. In a warm room and I would like to defeated the Illinois natators here tonight, 50 to 18. The only event the Illinois splashers won was the fancy diving. Vitack and Simonson of North-western shared individual honors. Each scored eight points. The former won the 100 yard swim and was second in the 50 yard race. Vitack was declared eligible today by

Prof. Goodenough of Illinois. It was said he competed for the Hamilton club while a student at Northwestern. Coach Tom Robinson produced enough evidence to clear his athlete.

A new tank record was established in the 150 yard back stroke when Raymond 2:00 1-5, beating the former mark of 2:05 2-5, held by Faircloth of Illinois,

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS. Welker Cochran was in great form in the final block of his 18-2 match with G. Butler Sutton at the latter's room last night, winning, 400 to 182, and taking the match, 2,009 to 1,717. Cochran went out in nine innings, averaging 44 4-9, with high run of 101.

Turf Dope ROUSING CHEERS

Bot o 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 3, third. Time—1:025-0.
Bray, Stalwart Van, Suzie Lyons, Little Wonder ran.
Second race, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs—Jim Ray, 192 (Corey), 6 to 5, 1 6c 2, cutly won; Beasilen, 96 (Rovan), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, even, second; Cherry Seed, 102 (Collins), 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 4 to 5, third. Time—1:03-5, 101 L., 15 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Heinselm, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Otsego, 97 (Kleeger), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Heinselm Daughter, 92 (Rowan), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:07-45. Brobect Palisade, Brown Baby, Capt. Fredericks, Golden Chance ran. Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furiongs—Divan, 100 [J. Ryan), 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won; Freshet, 95 (Rowan), 4 to 1, 3 to 5, won; Freshet, 95 (Rowan), 4 to 1, 5 to 5, won; Freshet, 95 (Rowan), 4 to 1, 5 to 5, won; Freshet, 95 (Rowan), 4 to 1, 5 to 6, 4 to 5, second; Flute, 105 (Ward), 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, third. Time—1:08 3-5,-Lookiand, Aunt Elsie, Shewood, Oakhurst, Ball Band, Kopje ran.
Fifth race, 3 year olds and up; 6 furlongs—Wavering, 107 (Watsoh), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5, won; Royal Tea, 101 (Rowan), 2 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Ethan Allen, 102 (Collins), 5 to 1, 2 to 4, even, third. Time—1:40 Teotor Zab, Scorpii, Enver Bey, Muzanti, Castara ran.
Sixth race, 4 year olds and up, mile—Goodwood, 107 [Kleeger], 3 to 1, 2 to 4, even, won; Galawad, 112 [Ball; 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second; Euterpe, 101 (Rowan), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time—1:40 t-5, 0 (mada Lawrence, Winonah, Jesse Jr., Pin Money, Malabar ran.

BOWEN LIGHTS WIN, BANTAMS EARN TIE IN BASKET BATTLES

tied. 4 to 4, at the half. The bantam the league percentage unless both teams league semi-finals. |Lineups:

AT PHILLIPS_LIGHTS.

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AT LANE-HEAVIES. AT LANE—HEAVIES.

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Oak Park Ties Leaders in Suburban Prep Race

Oak Park lightweights entered a tie with New Trier in the Suburban league by beating the Kenllworth boys, 15 to 11, at Oak Park. New Trier heavies on their own floor retained a chance at the title by beating Morton, 19 to 17.

LOCAL BASKETBALL.

Boys' club, 26; La Sale A. C., S. Community M. E. Seniors, 20; Union Ave-ue M. E., 18. Community 105 pounders, 10; Union Ave-ue M. E., 9. ites 105 pounders, 22; Montgomery

Ell Bates 105 pounders, 22; Montgomery Ward, 10, Seminoles, 29; Albany Park, 2, Cornell Social Center, 32; Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., 12.
Kildare A. C., 24; Tabor, 24.
American College, 6.
Dyorak Park, 46; Perex, 24.
Wilson Questions, 19; Wilson Panthers, 15.
Bethlehem, 29; Brentano, 22.
Christ Church Stars, 14; Lincoln M. E., 4.
Wilson Exmoors, 42; Hamilton Park, 31.
Oak ark High heavies, 21; University Higb, 9.

200 Fans Make Trip with Badgers to Chicago Game

Madison, Wis., March 2 .- [Special.]-Primed for their battle with the Ma-roons tomorrow, the Badgers leave to-night for Chicago, accompanied by 200 Wisconsin rooters, who wil Itake part in tomorrow's Wisconsin day festivities at the Midway. Tonight Coach Meanwell declared that his men were in good

GREET MICHIGAN

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Urbana, Ill., March 2-[Special,]-Toannual relay games of the University of

came in late tonight. The Chicago and The arrival of the Michigan team caused a lot of enthusiasm. On the

the times when Miller pitched for Mich-

pear and the receipt of telegrams from necessary to postpone trials scheduled for today until tomorrow. If the entry

A. B. C. Pin Meet Starts at Grand Rapids Tonight

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 2.—Opening shots in the seventeenth annual tournament of the American Bowling congress will be fired here tomorrow night at the Coliscum. Sixteen local clubs are given the task of facing the pins on the first shift. The tournament will continue for twenty-four days with-out a break in the schedule, being the the national winter sport.



SPURWOOD

A new member of the "Wood" family will appear on this man next week.



ILLINOIS FIVE KEEPS TITLE HOPES ALIVE

Big Nine Standing

matched the visitors, but the Urbana tossers proved the better marksmer

Ohio State, 30: Indiana, 14.

Gophers, 31; Iowa, 19.

BY BEATING PURPLE

versity of Iowa in a conference ketball game tonight, 31 to 19.

Minnesota, Minn., March 2.—The University of Minnesota defeated the Uni-

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Japanese Crepe Shirts

Novelty woven stripes and solid colors in crepes of a tough, sturdy texture. These materials render long and satisfactory service, now shown in a complete and most attractive variety of color effects, a great shirt value at \$2

Silk Shirts, New Spring Ideas, \$4 to \$12 Tokio and Kabba Crepe Silk Neckwear, the pride of the Orient, special spring displays at \$1.

Fancy Silk Foulard Scarfs, 50c

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AROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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in Judge Landis' court e bankrupt estate of Mor-

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

SHORT RIBS.

Property of the City of the

639,000

MINNEAPOLAS:

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

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2 Ridgeville . 3 promote spring wheat a special brands, in wood \$9.80 brit hard spring wheat 1.84½ 1.84½ 1.84½ 1.84½ 1.86½ 1.85½

OATS—Steady to 4c higher. Sales: In hardware specific store: Mixed lots. 20,000 bu. Track: chine spring respectively. Sample grade. 55\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 white, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 white, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\); Sample grade. 55\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 white, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\); feet of vacant between Monitorial ple grade, 57c; No. 4 white, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\); Some ple grade. 57c; No. 4 white, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\); Some ple grade. 57c; No. 4 white, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\); Some ple grade. 57c; No. 3 white, 58\(\frac{1}{2}\); Standard. 50\(\frac{1}{2}\) pany plant. The purchal

sellow, 10 cars; No. 3 white, 40 cars, 2 cars, No. 3 white, 40 cars, 2 cars, 100 and 2 cars, 2 WHEAT.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

OATS.

It is understood sales of wheat at the seaboard account is understood sales of wheat at the seaboard have been quite large the last day or so. The Belgian relief is credited with buying five cargoes within a day or so, and according to some reports the British government has been of the British

be a scar ago. Argentina shipped ened unless farm labor is secured at F

ther. Local shipments of meats and flour from both coasts this week at 2.011,000 lbs. against 2.091,000 4.512,000 bu, a decrease of 930,000 bu. ago, with lard shipments Corn exports were placed at 1,614,000 against 820,000 lbs last year, bu, an increase of 449,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Argentine shipments of ineat this seed was firm. March, \$5.60 week increased 286,000 bu, whife corn mand discontinuous sold \$4.700 increased 150,000 bu, and oats increased mand discontinuous sold \$4.700 per comparative totals follow: | Size |

Argentine visible supply of wheat this week decreased 370,000 bu, while corn

Old Man Edward W. Mor-Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, Receipts inspected yesterday. Receipts inspected yesterday. Receipts inspected yesterday. Occurs; oats, 100 cars; oats, 100 cars. mand jury. Ward is charged rye, 8 cars; barley, 30 cars. Hogs estimated for teday, 14.000 head.

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased

Will Build New South Side Plant in Few Months to Cost \$150,000.

Real Estate Transfers.

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OATS-Steady to 4c higher. Sales: In hardware specialties, and talking ma-

two story and basement factory building having about 75,000 square feet of floor space. Rosenberg & Reninger are the general contractors for the building, which is to cost about \$100,000 William L. Wallen & Sons represented all the parties to the transaction.

Edgewater Flat Sale.

cogre ver & Co. represented the lessees and Gilbert Scribner for Mr. Hardy.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Potato values were but it is said the purchasers plan to stablished at 500 to 70c lower than recent information with a modern building of their own occupancy.

established at 50c to 70c lower than recent-high level. Receipts were 22 cars and there-was a fair trade. Onlons showed further losses. Quotations: This week ... \$5,042,000 1,6614,000 tast year ... \$10,01.77 and sold \$1.1861.25 Since July 1 ... 237,821.000 238,8222,000 13,336,000 Since July 2 ... \$2,000,01.10, year ago ... 288,222,000 13,336,000 Since July 1 ... \$3,000,01.00, year ago ... \$3,000,01.00, year a win D. Wurmser of the office of Roy S.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Trade quiet, with desemble of the office of Roy S.

Stein. The lease is for a term of years at a reported annual rental of \$2,000. Apples, bris\$6.00@8.00 Do. Cal...\$1.50@2.75 in a loan of \$90,000, seven years, at 6 ...\$2.7763.75 ...\$2.6063.50 per cent, to Rose V. Shuman, secured boxes. ...\$3.5064.00 qt.\$5045e by the property at 4617-25 Sheridan road, 124x121, west front, with flat im-

Grade Crossing Warnings

Secretary of State L. R. Emmerson with each automobile license is inclosing a leaflet calling attention to the number of accidents at irade crossings each year. The American Railway association has recommended all railways adopt a six-Joseph Blazek, Cicero; liabilities, \$4,926.99; assets, \$1,300.06 recommended all railways adopt a six-teen inch sign at crossings with five inch black letters STOP on it. The public Boxard k-urchesz, grocer, 2248 West Twen-ty first wirees itabilities \$2,029.47; agrees \$1,000.23. Lee, clerk; labilities, \$2,576.60; no assets.

hasda, owner's Carlo fity-first-st. W. 2034-38, one story firick store, A. Weiskopf, 3918 S. Union-av.; J. J. Cerny, arch.; Wil-liam & Graf, masons; Adolf Graf. Heymen, mason, hicago-av. W. 1640, one story brick store, H. Schoneberger, 1635 W. Chi-cago-av.: Otto Runde, arch.: H. Benke & Son, mason; George Kroe-

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

bard-of a tract of thirteen lots fronting on Thirty-seventh place and T

was reported in the sale by Axel E. Swenson to Henry T. Fry of the high grade three apartment building at 5718 Kenmore avenue on a lot 50x150 feet. Steady: track No. 2 white. 31.05½21.03: No. 2 white. 10.04½. OATS—Steady: track No. 2, 61½662c; No. 2 white. 10.05½21.03: No. 2 wh

ten room residence at 4324 Clarendon avenue. The apartments contain eight rooms and three baths and rent at \$175 each a month. Howard S. Evans of Bromeil Bros. was the broker.

Peck & Peck of 586 Fifth avenue, New York, have leased from Francis A. Hardy the store at 4 North, Michigan avenue in the Tower building at the northwest corner of the avenue and Madison street for a term rental of \$34,000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$1.894. CDRN—18.2 WHEAT—No. 2 white, \$93,200. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. The lessee firm has two stores in Fifth avenue, New York, one at \$2.000. T

returned 2746290 Extras 326 Gilbert Scribner for Mr. Hardy.

NEW YORK March 2.—EGGS—Unsettled frets, 324623c; nearby hennery whites fine to fancy, 36637c; nearby hennery whites be browns, 34633c.

PHILADELPHIA Pa. March 2.—EGGS—Unsettled four story mill, sprinkled building on the four story mill, sprinkled building on the stra firsts, free cases, \$10.05; do firsts, \$9.90.

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The W. K. Cowan Furniture company has leased from Leslie, R. Harsha the four story reinforced to the four story reinforced to the first and free cases and core first and care to first and care to

HOGS SELL UP

Prices Advance 10 Cents -Cattle Values Weak-Muttons Steady.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

8.00 H. M. S.-There are two or three bro-

from outside points. Supply on the marclosed strong at the day's best figures. Hogs left unsold at the finish were late arrivals. Bulk of sales ranged from \$13.25 to \$13.60.

Weakness continued in the market for beef cattle and there were numerous sales of steers, cows, and heifers at a further decline of 10c from recent high

were heavy, and lighter weights were quotable higher. Other sheep were in-

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., March 2.—CATTLE—
Steady: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: supply light: shi. Oogi4.50. HOGS—
Steady: receipts light; prime, heavies and mediums, \$18.70@18.75; heavy Yorkers, \$13.50@18.70; light Yorkers, \$12.50@18.25; pigs.
\$11.75@12.10.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS III.

\$11.75@12.10.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS. III., March 2.

-HOGS-Receipts, 9.500 head; 10@15c higher.
Lights. \$13.20@13.00; pigs. 59.50@12.25;
mixed and butchers, \$18.25@18.65; good
heavy. \$13.85@13.75; bulk. \$13.85@13.85.

CATTLE-Receipts, 1.000 head; steady.
\$HEEP-Receipts, 1.000 head; steady. Lambs,
\$12.75@14.50. \$12.70214.00.
ONAHA, Neb., March 2.—HOGS—Receipts, 7.600; higher; heavy, \$13.10218.20; light \$12.206213.25; pigs. \$10.75241.75; bulk of sales, \$13.05213.25; CATTLE—Receipts, 700; steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,500; steady: lambs, \$13.252214.50.

100x100 feet, has been purchased.

William Clader Machine works through W. F. Confon & Co. A nominal consideration is given, but it is said the property has been held at \$20,000. The improvements comprise old residences, improvements comprise old residences, which were frequently 15 accounted methods which were frequently 15 per cent dearer. Victorian scoured rold at 4s with misuse of the mails is disposed of,

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K. F. P., Mount Carmel, Ill.-The on its \$27,984,400 of comme Stewart-Warner company's report for the year ended May 31 last. No more cent on the \$10,000,000 of stock, An appraisal of property added \$358,671 to sur- Was paid red. This was not designated as a quarter 400 of preferred stock outstanding last surplus by over \$5,000,000 in the last June has been retired, but its place is four years.

Women in Brokers' Offices.

000 9.25 to buy or sell securities for cash are

taken in the balance sheet by \$700,000 of notes payable. The notes are listed as a current liability, reducing working capital from over \$3,000,000, shown on fidends on United States Steel preferred preferred are paid semi-annually, the former Feb. 1 and Aug. 1, the latte



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MARKET VIEWS

Future Is Not Regarded with Misgivings-War Expenses Compared.

In important market quarters the opin sequence the market for Turkey, and Bulgaria is \$41,

00,000. While the smaller amount of erman expenditures is credited to the ighting the allies are putting into their the Germans advance.

Resources Also Compared. of Germany and her allies. Withdifference in resources is taken as

day, awaiting the crisis

for depreciation, \$4,381,231 was arried to surplus account. The earnngs are represented principally by the necesse of approximately \$2,500,000 in 00 a year ago. The figures fol-

Investments	.\$20,114,107
Treasury stock	153,100
Glass and paints	4.327.167
Material	2,272,500
Accounts receivable	6,000,808
Bonds . /	
Carh	414,446
Total amets	\$33,886,774
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$22,750,000
Accounts payable	912,457
Insurance	
Sinking fund	
Surplus for year	
Previous surplus	5,627,181
Total Habilities	999 COS 274

According to the annual report the

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

eign trade, supplemented by discussion and criticism. Special problems of banking and financing will be considered in order to give the work an intimate association with foreign business. The chairman of the group is A. O. Wilcox, manager of the foreign department of the National Bank of the Re-

company to consolidate its bonded debt inder one mortgage and also for the ad-

on May 1 the amount of United States Steel sinking fund 5 per cent bonds out-standing will be reduced to \$179,909,000 as a result of the retirem sinking fund of \$1,805,000 this year.
This will make a total of \$20,101,000

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and Blair & Co \$1,200,000 5 per cent equipment trust certificates, maturing in semi-annual installments during ten years and repreenting 80 per cent of the cost of equip-

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, B. C., March 2.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on March 1: Income to date this year\$507,906,614	AAB
Increase	CC
Increase \$132,227.787 Balance general fund 67,559,265 Balance previous day 66,506,298	COD
Increase\$ 1,053,867	H

ten year convertible 6s; United Alloy tal stock without par value; Chicago and tional \$15,251,000 common stock; Fisher Body Corporation \$5,000,000 7 per cent

Chicago Securities. Chicago stocks did not enjoy the up

lacking in any incentive for specula

Money and Exchange. Money rates in Chicago firm at 4@4% per cent on collateral, 4@41/2 per cent over the counter. New York exchange

Railroad Earnings.

7. Increase 1,385 \$1,188,726 1,762 710,986 1,623 422,787
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per company for the quarter ended Dec. 31 were \$2,300,067, an increase of \$1,-361,167. The tonnage of ore treated

Dow Jones & Co. claimed authoriza-tion to state that C. M. Schwab and his associates have not sold a share of Bethlehem stock or rights, and that they

at Jersey City on April S. The Texas company officially denied the report that & had raised the price of gasoline all

Michigan railroad commission by the Michigan Central for permission to issue \$8,000,000 bonds, the proceeds to be used

J. Reynolds Tobacco company has been increased from \$2,500,000 to \$5,000,000. The company has \$10,000,000 common

CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

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BONDS. CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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BID AND ASKED PRICES.

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Wall Street Perked Up by **United Sentiment in** Washington.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Twenty Leading New York Stocks

tire list at an extreme advance of 21/2 to 06%, attaining its best quotation in the ron shares were higher by 2 to 4 points. Thous dustrial Alcohol, and a score of other issues representing interests manufacturing war supplies, were lifted 2 to 4 points, with 7 for Texas Company, al-

representing the Credito Italiano. He calls attention in particular to the plan for reducing Italy's present heavy in-

| Total sales of bonds (par value) | Total sales of bonds (par value) | Total sales of stocks, 435,000 | Total sales of bonds (par value) | Total sales of stocks, 435,000 | Total sales of bonds (par value) | Total sal

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Swift & Company stock Yards, Chicago, March 1, 101 Dividend No. 123

INTEREST PAID on SAVINGS ACCOUNT

ADJUSTERS OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PERP

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OFFICIAL V Place March 2, 1917.

Dividend of TWO DOLLARS (\$2.00) share on the capital stock of Swift will be paid on April 1st, 1917, to stock holders of record, March 10th, 1917, shown on the books of the Company.

OPEN EVENINGS -9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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of its inspection tour the also viewed the work that lished in widening treet. Michael J. Faherty of the board of local improve 0.000 to carry on the project.

M. Seward Wins His Receivership Dues

erge M. Seward, as receiver of A. C. Frost & Co., \$19,500 during the seven years ministered the estate, and is en-to full proceeds of an expense of \$10,723, was the recommendaflede in the United States Dis-

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

PORATIONS WERE LICENSEL by the secretary of state a prus company, Rockford; capital, moriorators & Stephen J. Caswell, Em. Occar C. Keller. Golden of the Company, Decatur; Company, Decatur; Company, Decatur; Company, Decatur; Company, Company, Company, Company, Company, Company, E. A. Ibettson, Thomat T. Kelly Rinaker, Company; East 8t. Company; Cast Kelly Rinaker.

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Otto T. Pfeffer, William P

ring company, Chicago; cap-corporators, William E. Kal-ney, R. L. Lewis.

Equipment company, Gales-16,000; incorporators, John F. Iraham, J. C. Miller.

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